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THE ENCHANTED SPRING.

Ars Discovinia. - Early in the summer of 1854, a pendeman whom we will designate as Mr. G., was stepping at the Metropolitan Hotel, in the city of York, on his way from the West to Newport, and other watering places, for the benefit of his health, which had become impaired by excessive mental and physical labor.

He had long been convinced of the truth of Spirimalism; had given the subject much studious thought and patient investigation, and had adopted its pracciples, resting his belief not so much on the really of the manifestations, as on the pure and larmonious philosophy which those manifestations rereated, and the golden duties which that philosophy inculcated. At the time of which we write his own internal sight and hearing had been openel; he was cognizant of Spiritual objects and volves, and was thus enabled, himself, without any intermediate, to explore the wide and limitless field of immortal existence around and within

It was on a Sabbath, during his stay in New York, that his Spirit-attendants, taking the control of his mental faculties, instructed him to go to a ertain place, where, it was stated, he would reseive decided benefit. Finding it difficult to comprehend the name of the place alluded to, he requested them to indicate it by a physical manifestion. They consented to do so; and he, repeating the alphabet, received letter by letter the name of the town and state-Hillsboro', New Hampshire.

This was certainly a trial of his faith. He was, and had been for many years a resident of the West. All his business and social relations were is that direction, and though his position in society had rendered him more familiar with the geograply of that section than the majority of men, vet it was with an almost total disregard to that of the East. It will not, therefore, be deemed strange when we state that he was wholly ignorant of the existence of the quiet and retired place in New Hampshire, to which he was now directed.

But his faith was not an illusion. It was no dealaful voice he heard—not one to distrust; there were not two paths open to him; there was but one, and that he followed.

When, therefore, the name of the place became clearly understood, he endeavored to obtain a map or an atlas from which to obtain its precise locality, and the most direct route by which to reach it Nother map nor atlast could be find, and being a stranger in the city, he was obliged to wait until Menday, when he found a map at a store, on which the position of Hillsboro was clearly defined.

We should have before stated that with the in structions where to go, received on the Sabbath referred to, he was told to visit a Clairyovant for further particulars. In compliance with this rewast, he now called upon a lady well known for her Clairvoyant powers. This lady, though an appoint to the truths of Spiritualism in her norhal condition, is, nevertheless, strange as it may Sam, a Medium in her Clairvoyant state, through whom it disputable evidence in support of its truth is invariably given. At the request of Mr. G., not one werd being said as to the object desired, she passed into the Clairvoyant state, and a Spiritfriend announced his presence, and gave the foliowing message :-

"Go to Hillsboro' Bridge, New Hampshire, and at the hotel processe a carriage, and proceed in a direction which you will be impressed to follow, a distance of about five miles through the woods, when you will come to a cross-road. Then retrace your steps about twenty-five rods, and you will find a spring near the roadside, at the foot of a hill, at the edge of a piece of woods, opposite which you will find a stream of water. You will notice that whenever the water from that spring has collected and stood for any length of time, a red sediment is deposited, while the surface-water around is clear and white. Drink of the water of that spring; it will greatly improve your health, and you will be able with it to render valuable assistance unto

Deeply interested in the mission before him, he left for Boston, and from thence journeyed in the

Cars to Hillsooro', N. H. Stopping at the hotel, he made some inquiry, but was unable to learn any thing of any spring of rode in the direction indicated by his unseen guide, until he came to a cross-road, and what was very singular, and further confirmatory of the reliability about five miles. He then returned a short distance, when lo! there was the spring near the upon and around the spot were other marks precisely as had been described to him, nearly four read a single page. hundred miles distant, by his Spirit-friend, through | The writer visited the spring during the summe

the mediumship of a lady who had no faith in an of the present year, and found the residents of its benefit to be derived therefrom. A few words, intelligence, independent of her own, to communi- vicinity for many miles around interested in its therefore, in the first place, in relation to cate through her, to a gentleman not knowing of newly-discovered virtues. During the day there such a town as Hillsboro', much less of the existence of a spring, of which even many residents of to drink of the water and to carry it to their homes. that place were entirely ignorant; all of whom, Later in the afternoon, and at twilight, a still greater even the oldest, having not the remotest idea of its use for the purpose now designated.

The spring was in as neglected a condition as could be well imagined, though a dwelling-house was within a few rods, and the village of West Henniker near at hand. The cattle, however, seemed to have discovered its value, for they sought it out when thirsty, and even refused the well-water in the farm-yards, and plodded their way to this.

Mr. G. cleared the loose dirt, stones and leaves rom the spot, and making a rustic cup, drank of its use. They knew but little or nothing of Spiritthe waters of the spring, whose pure out gushings had ran by the roadside for a century, almost unknown, and quite uncared for.

On his return to the hotel, he took a quantity of with him, and during his stay obtained a daily supply for drinking and bathing. He remained there eight days, and during that time gained five pounds, was greatly invigorated, and experienced a quieting and soothing influence mentally and

On reaching Boston, he was strongly impressed o see Mrs. A., of whom, as a Medium, he had heard omewhat. He met her at her house, and subsequently received from her, while in an entranced state, a full description of the appearance of the spring, and a minute, analytical statement of the properties of the water, though she, in a normal condition, was wholly unaware of its existence.

Mr. G. and Mrs. A. soon after visited New Hampwater upon the latter, who at the time was quite far as he could see, in his existence. Despairing full enjoyment of them. took a private conveyance, and drove leisurely saw others pass his window to the spring, and along the road towards West Henniker. Without heard of benefit derived by them from the use of the least intimation from Mr. G., the lady pointed the water. He partook of it himself, and found restate, and bore no marks distinguishing it from to walk about the village and make known to all other running waters. In the hollow of a leaf, she whom he may meet, his faith in its efficacy. caught the sparkling drops, and for the first time drank of the water. Remaining in Hillsboro' a few days, she used it, and on leeving was fully ting by the side of the spring; "People may say restored, and reached her home with the feelings of what they will about it, I know it's good-I've

nd surrounding the spring, in order to guard it against the monopoly of speculation, and gave it to the world, ever to remain free to all who would drink of its healing waters.

Thus was bestowed on mankind a gift, the value of which is beginning to be realized, but which bled with them from that day to this. Why, there's cannot be fully estimated until figures are superseded by some superior mode by which to compute the value of health. One tribute here of gratitude to him whose faith led him to follow the guidance of ministering Spirits-whose enterprise and forethought secured it, and whose goodness and benevolence gave it to humanity.

On his return West, Mr. G. had forwarded to him a supply of the water, and disposing of it in various ways, had the pleasing satisfaction of witnessing in each case beneficial results from its use.

PECULIAR PROPERTIES OF THE WATER.—Confirmation of the truth of the conclusions arrived at after the experience above related, has been received through many highly developed Mediums in various parts of the Union. One lady, while in a Clairvoyant state, described it as being superior to or rather, revolve in globules, and thus all its healing and vivifying properties are retained in itself and act upon the human system continually, while pecome diffused throughout surrounding objects. Thus the life, or soul, of this spring ever pervades it, and cannot be separated from it, though the waters be carried to any distance and kept any length of time. In support of this statement, it may be mentioned that water taken from the spring, nearly fifteen months since, has made a tour through the West, been exposed to the action of the atmosphere, subjected to various contingencies, and is now in New York as pure and invigorating as when taken from its source.

Persons tangibly susceptible of magnetic influences at once experience a peculiar effect from these waters. A single drop placed on the hand of some Mediums has immediately magnetized the hand and arm. Others have become deeply entranced by merely having a finger moistened with lar journals, the editors using the following lan- hands, in which to meet the friends from higher

it applied to the forehead. Other facts might be alluded to in this connecwe pass to remarks concerning

Its Healing Powers.—We have already stated that the waters of the spring had been sent to the West. It was in that quarter that the lady who said, but enough is here given to impart to those had been troubled for a long time with a disease of for whom this sketch is designed, a fair understandthe eye, and had tried every means at hand, in the ling respecting it. hope of finding relief, at length despaired of all, and relinquished all the hold her faith had on human pressions received in relation to a name for it, and of those who directed him, it was the first one for aid. Any attempt to read, and any occupation that the results of the use of the water thus far have required a moderately close application of the eyes. she was compelled to abandon. At this time, Mr. roadside, adjacent to which was a broad piece of G. met her, and related to her his own experience, spring, and on this account the grounds surroundwoods. There, also, was the stream at the edge, and that of others, with the water of the "Enthe Contoocook river flowing within twenty feet! chanted Spring." She became interested, ex-In the footprints of cattle that had wandered around pressed a desire to try it, and did so. The result the spring were pools of water; and at the bottom was that in a few days she was able to read, and did need be said to convince them of the value of these of each a sediment was found deposited, while read forty pages of an evening by gas-light, though a short time before she could not, even by daylight,

was a continual coming and going of old and young, number visited it. It had, in fact, become the attractive place of resort, and though yet in a rude condition, seemed to possess a charm for all who could reach it. No one driving on the road failed to speak to us about it. Many came in their wagons, two, three, and even as far as ten or twelve

miles, for the special purpose of obtaining it.

This state of affairs somewhat surprised us, though we had been told a year previous that such would be the case. And every one we met had some fact to relate of heating, or hope to express in ualism. They had heard of it, but the tidings were vague and rather tended to place it in a ridiculous light than otherwise. They knew the claim of the discovery of the virtues of the spring-water, that it omehow or other, they scarce knew how, rested on the basis of Spiritualism, but they would not discard it on that account. Honest, unfettered in mind as their own mountain breezes, passing cheerfully, trustingly on their way, like the bright waters of their own Romantic Contoocook, that winds, singing its own sweet song, amid rocks and overhanging boughs, they had no disposition to refuse a gift from their Father in heaven, because horse plunges into the dense forest, and emerges at it came through common channels, unrecognized by the popular leaders of the day.

Among the pilgrims to the spring was an aged man, who came slowly along, supporting himself on two canes to welcome us. He had been sick for four years, of three of which he had not the slightshire for the purpose of testing the efficacy of the est remembrance; they were a blank to him, as Father's goodness: and happiness in the free and weak and debilitated. At Hillsboro' Bridge, they of all relief, "given over" by the physicians, he out the spring, though it was in a rough, rude lief, and now, though not fully restored, he is able

> "Here's where you get health," said he to us one morning, as we approached and found him sittried it. There's a little boy up yonder," he concould be, an' I told him, go up to that spring and an' the next morning they were clear and bright; he'd no more sore eyes; an' he hasn't been trouneighbor B.'s wife, she was ailin', and she took this water-nothing else-and there was a change, you'd better believe. Sir, there's no telling of the heaps of folks that get cured by the water of this spring."

In this strain he continued, and nearly every one had a similar amount of fact to relate. This person lived within sight of the spring, and was thus enabled to inform us of many interesting facts, which, with additional ones from other sources, we hope at some future time to present to the public, as an encouragement for others to hope on and wait. One day he counted nearly one hundred persons pass his house for the water; a number which, in a village of only about four hundred, may be considered large. One afternoon, we met a man seventy-six years old, who had been filling the waters of other medicinal springs, for the rea- his jugs. So weak was he that it was only with son that in it the electric currents pass in circles, the greatest difficulty he managed to get into his wagon. He had a disease resembling leprosy. I had baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians, and the medical springs of Saratoga and the electric currents of other waters radiate, and other places had been visited without any experience of relief; and now he had come a long distance

to obtain a supply of these waters. Spiritualists will understand us when we say, that by circuitous as well as direct guidance, many have been led by their Spirit friends to a knowledge and a use of the water of this spring. On our arrival, we found several, and during a short stay, others came, all of whom were soon sensible of a benefit received from its application. Quite a number of persons suffering from consumptive diseases, have found relief, and have faith to believe that a permanent cure will be effected as soon as a reasonable length of time shall have elapsed.

Instances exist of the cure of disease in a variety of forms. Some extraordinary cures in Concord have recently been made public, through the secuguage in reference to the virtues and powers of the water: "They seem almost too wonderful to be tion, but the limit of this brief sketch forbid, and believed, although well sustained by experiments.1

Thus much respecting the discovery, properties, and efficacy of this spring. Much more might be

It is called "The Enchanted Spring" from im-Nymph" is the name of a Spirit-guardian of the spot does not exist." which will be seen by all who visit the place.

To those who have followed us thus far, nothing waters, and of the need of some action that shall lead to the protection of the spring, and the establishment of some plan, through the operation of which, all who desire can avail themselves of the * Singing Waters.

Its Location .- "The Enchanted Spring" is situated in West Henniker, New Hampshire—a place of about four hundred inhabitants: four hours' ride by railroad from Boston, the cars coming and going twice a day; twenty-two miles from Concord, one-and-a-half miles from Henniker-Centre, and five miles from Hillsboro' Bridge.

The spring is at the base of a hill, around which fine road winds beneath heavily foliaged trees redolent with the songs of birds. On the other side of the road, the Contoocook* River flows smoothly along until it reaches a dam a few rods above the spring. Leaping this, it dashes over and among rocks of every conceivable size and form, making the air vocal with its ceaseless song of praise to the Great Spirit. The hill that rises on hand, and all blind conservatism on the other. In the left is gradual in ascent and thickly covered with a variety of large and thrifty trees.

THE SCENERY AROUND .- The site of the building proposed to be erected is about one hundred rods in the rear of the spring, from which a most magnificent view is had of an area extending from fifty to sixty miles in nearly every direction, and embracing every variety of scenery: farms and cottages, rocks, hills, and villages. The river, whose music rises so gently to the ear, winds its circuitous course in the valley at our feet; the cattle browse on the hundreds of green fields; the ironsome unlooked for point; the mountain air, free from the smoke and dust of large towns and vilages, comes to us, bearing on its wings nature's great clixir of life, and love, and happiness,-life, to be a portion of the great universe of existence; love for all the innumerable manifestations of our

IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE. - The plans of the building have not yet been revealed, but a trust in those who have thus far led us, and who will lead us still, establishes in our minds a belief that they will be, both externally and internally, convenient, pleasing to the eye, and in every respect conducive the best interests of all. The spring will be fitted up under the direction of those by whose guidance it was at first found.

The wide forest will be cleared of underbrush loose and decayed wood, yet not so strictly as to deprive it of any of its natural beauties. Winding Mr. G. remained, purchased a small parcel of tinued, "whose eyes were terrible bad, sore as walks, shaded retreats, secluded nooks and recesses, will be formed, while on the borders of the wash them-it won't do them any harm, and it river, whose waters flow as clear as crystal, bathmay do good. An' so he washed them that right, ing rooms will be arranged, and boats be in readiness for those who would float on its quiet surface, and find there, or beneath the wide-spread branches that fringe its banks, the harmonizing influences of the time and place. In the more immediate vicinity of the house, flower gardens will be laid out. interspersed with fountains and cascades.

> Of course, all these improvements must be made gradually. At every step the suggestions of Spiritattendants, who, we are well aware, are the chief movers in this work, will assist us. The first will be the erection of the building and the establishment of permanent conveniences for obtaining and using the water of the spring at the place, and for forwarding it to all who may desire it at their

> Its Future Attractions .-- For those who would pass a few days, weeks, or months amid rural scenes, surrounded with the beauties of nature. and the influence of congenial associations, "Sylvan Grove" will open wide its gates.

For the weak and the weary, for the invalid suffering and failing beneath the pains and burdens of disease, the "Enchanted Spring," touched by the magic hands of angels, shall pour forth its healing water to strengthen, invigorate, and redeem.

The advantages to accrue to all from the two combined, will not be physical alone, but will be further realized in a harmonious development of the mental faculties. The sorrowing shall find a joy, the lowly and depressed, light and gladness; oody and spirit will grow in unison with each other, and man will learn and obey the one holy law of affinity that governs both, and without obedience to which there can be no happiness, either in this life or in that which is to come.

Those who may be led to this place will recognize, aside from the healing waters, means to this end, in the entrancing beauty of the scenery; the walks among the hills, vales, and woods: the "singing waters" of the Contoocook; the view from the top of the mount; the nooks, and dells, and shaded recesses-temples not made with spheres, and in the general harmonizing influence of the whole.

Here, too, may we look for the nearest and dearest communion with the high and holy intelligences above us. The peculiar magnetic properties of the rocks with which the hill and river abound, the great elevation, the purity of the atmosphere, and the general quiet of the place, lead us confidently to expect this.

"If I believed in Spiritualism," said a lady, who only waits to investigate, to believe, as we sat in front of the spring, "I should look for my Spiritcertainly supported its claim to that title. "Sylvan friends here, for I am sure a more Spiritualized

> fully realized by many. On the 7th of August, 1855, a circle of seven wa held around the spring by direction of the unseenvet efficient co-operators, and we might say, lead,

Such is the opinion of all who have thought upor

ers in this movement. It would be very interest-

ing, had we space to relate, in what a strange and fruits of life and of knowledge, that knowledge hand joined to hand, and, as we trust, heart to fluence of his presence, heard the tones of his heart, we stood around that spot, a bright, celestial voice, and felt the encircling pressure of the arms dome above us, and numberless convoys of bright of his love, can so far forget the glory of this overluded to, was announced in an address from one of or of lifeless formalities and theologies! the circle while entranced, in language the most beautiful. Many other interesting incidents occur- the hills (of science) and from the multitude of red, indicative of the good to follow, and foreshadowing the future of the place.

Conclusion.—All that has been done, and all that may be, has been and will be conducted in a manner free from all ultra radicalism on the one gate, goodness hath the balance, and the tendencies the spirit of love and charity, "Sylvan Grove," and the "Enchanted Spring," shall be the almoners of God's gifts to his children—a temple of love and truth, within whose circuit the presence of love and wisdom shall be invoked, and the joy and harmony of the higher, shall descend to bless the dwellers

on the lower plane of thought and action. September, 1855. [J. S. A.]

[For the Christian Spiritualist.]

SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT.

Behold, God is great, and we know Him not We know not the balancings of the clouds, the wondrous works of Him, which is perfect in knowledge, excellent in power and in judgment, and in plenty of justice! Canst thou, by searching, find out God? Canst thou find out the Almighty unto perfection? Though I were perfect, yet would I not know my soul!

Perfect in attainment, in acquirement; but there is an experience, that as far surpasseth all mere external wisdom and knowledge, as mind is superior to matter. Whence or how it cometh, we know not; but swifter than the winged lightning, more distinct and vivid than its flashing eye, darteth it athwart the spirit. But the voice of the thunder is not, nor the heavy tramp of the stormsteeds, or the noisy rush of the whirlwind! In the deep embryonic silences, the subduing hush of the fleshy activities, to the innermost depths of our natures, speaketh that voice which is altogether inimitable, even as "God is God, and beside Him there is none other!"

"There is a spirit in man, and the inspiration of he Almighty giveth it an understanding!"

Clear, calm, and commanding, and not to be mistaken, are the tones of that inspiration; spontaneous, too, and ever most impressive on simple, truthful natures. For, alas! to those weary wanderers, amid the speculative philosophies of the age, bewildered and benighted on the bleak mountains, or the cold, boundless plains of mere abstraction, theologies and reasonings; the deluded victims of sensuality or of ambition; there cometh no kindling glow, no quick-voiced intuition, as an assurance, that "He it is, who walketh and talketh with them by the way!" "Did not our hearts burn within us, while he talked with us by the way, and while he opened to us the Scriptures? Nav. so devoted thus:unto, so blinded by the actual realities of the physical, so occupied with the calculations of interest and of gain, are the present generation, that they do not even recognize the hand of the divinely appointed "in the breaking of bread;" and thus the numberless little providences, or Spiritual ministrations that are all the while attending them, are unheeded, if recognized!

Still the fact that so many of the sons of men are unbelievers, cold, calculating formalists and sectarians, is no proof against the universality or Omnipotency of this Divine principle, Spiritualizing

and inspiring the soul.

Constitutionally and organically skeptics, they can never repose upon the bosom of a natural or the leadings of the senses, receiving nothing in evidence but what comes through them, they do not together. even know the form or the face of the priestess may have intervened, still are intervening, perhaps, between them and this heavenly Mentor, of responsible or blame-worthy? They, no doubt, are fulfilling their missions, working out their des tiny as faithfully and truly as they who, by inherimarsh, yield their peculiar revenues to the exhaustless treasury of nature, as fittingly and as timely as the fruitful field, the flowery pasture, or the joice in His works!" verdant valley! Crude, indeed, must that soul be, that would expect the like results from all. As in the natural, the handiwork of God in all and the believing soul. through, is clearly discernible; so in the Spiritual. are the pointings of his heavenly finger, the inspirations of his Holy Power, as distinct and forcible 1 Cor. xii. 7. But there is yet another class-those, who by

of that presence, august, serene, and compelling and of love, to which I have referred. that which once stood at the door of their souls, prayed for are these, who having so fed on the out.

unexpected way to all of its members this circle which cometh from above, and is to be learned was brought together from far-distant points. As only of God, having so dwelt in the immediate inbeings around us, were seen by those whose joy shadowing power, as "to turn to the beggarly elcit was to have their inner-vision opened to the ments of time" for sustenance or repose. Filling sight. The presence of the guardian, before al- their bellies with the husks of outward observances

Truly, "in vain is salvation to be hoped for from mountains" (of phllosophy and of learning.)

But here again must we fall back upon our first principle, our former position; that the star of progression is in the ascendancy; that in the aggreof the age are upward and onward. That notwithstanding the conflicting elements, the ceaseless, restless turmoil that agitates the waters of life, to him that, with penetrating eye, can look beneath the surface, down to the interminable depths of the serener flow, he will discover the current has no counter motion, but is strongly set one way toward the great ocean of perfectness and purity.

Ah! what is to be expected of souls fettered and cramped by organisms so imperfect and incomplete?--oftentimes composed of, and governed by, direct antagonisms; thus undergoing in their own natures, revolutions all the while, from this phase to that, now sovereign of the realm-anon, a miserable subject! How can it be, that a Spirit thus circumstanced, consistently or harmoniously develope itself?

Ah! true indeed it is, we see but darkly Life's deep mysteries :-

But wherefore faithless? better calmly wait, Knowing that God pities our hapless state. Nor hapless is it, since by His decree, We may not fathom life's immensity. But there are moments when athwart the son'. Transcending floods of heavenly glory roll,-And there are Spirits even in this sphere, Who walk so closely, God and heaven anear Feeling the while as a beguiling pleasance. The earnest of His sanctifying presence; To whom, His voice, in pleasure or in pain, Inspiring, is, as a beguiling strain Of melody, or the familiar tone Of one long lost, heard in the solemn noon Of midnight, when in the darkness, over all around Subduing silence settles so profound; When loving Spirits from their homes look down, Our dreams with beauty, and with joy to crown Oh! there are those, who in the Spirit-land, Are so at home with the bright angel band, Thus keeping pure an intercourse so high. They seem the embodying of some prophecy; And from their eyes a soft, sweet light will gleam As the sun's rays illumines a still stream, And from their lips such heavenly teachings flow, It fills our souls with yearning deep, to know More of the history of the Great and Good Eternal Father, Omnibresent God!

At this point, the Medium, who is in feeble health. eemed so much exhausted, that some of the Circle became so anxious and alarmed, that Mr. who was in communication with her, asked her if she had not better rest awhile. She supposing he objected to her rhyming, immediately apologized

Oh! 'tis so easy and so sweet to rhyme. And I so love a harmonizing chime; I quite forget all sober prose, and hence In robes patrician, dress plebeian sense. But since you thus so seriously refuse Longer to countenance my presumptuous Muse. I will attempt connecting once again The severed links of the prosaic chain.

She then continued her remarks, dropping the rhyme, but not the poetry.

Truly, it is no light attainment, where the soul can so retire within itself, as to find there a home secure from all intrusion. A sacred receptionroom, into which only angel guests may enter; where nothing impure, either would, or could. make there its home. Naturally and intrinsically habitual faith! Walking ever in accordance with antagonisms, the pure and the impure will not approximate, even as light and darkness abide not

Such a soul must have attained a sublime elevapresiding in the Holy of Holies, in the temple of tion, from which realities may be viewed, and be their hearts! Having never heard, how shall they able to trace effects to constituting causes, and recognize her voice? A thousand, thousand things | causes to effects, and in all things to recognize the workings of that Power "which appointeth the moon for seasons, and maketh the sun to know his which they are not cognizant. How then are they going down; He looketh on the earth, and it trembleth; he toucheth the hills, and they smoke. Who coverest thyself with light, as with a garment, and stretchest the heavens as a curtain; who laveth tance, are children of an exalted, living faith. The the beams of his chambers in the waters: who makmorass, the sun-scorched heath and the miry eth the clouds his chariot; who walketh upon the "wings of the wind," and not only shall this "glory endure for ever;" but "the Lord shall re-

Oh! full of all sublimest significance, of all holiest interpretation, are these inspired utterances to

Ave! and such a soul, hears from its sublime elevation, with a distinctness and intensity that enables it amid the din and confusion of the conflictin their operations; and whether or not it be recog- ing voices, the jangling tongues of the "great Babel nized or admitted by him, it is still a conclusive builders," to catch the one true voice, the key-note, and self-evident truth, that "the manifestation of which at once proclaims to his perception the harthe Spirit is given to every man to profit withal," monizing chord that is destined to produce the completest symphony! In the serene depths of such a soul, do the Ce-

inheritance are children of a lofty belief, who have lestial echoes of that One perfect part, that accordwandered so far from the Celestial spring, at which ing note, find responsive vibrations, awakening their childhood's thirst was quenched, as to have kindred and blending melodies. Hence the comlost sight of their Spiritual home and the memory panionship of angels, hence the divinity of strength

Hence cometh the conviction, that God is, in-"to keep and to hold them, if at any time their deed, Good and Great, and the effects of that Goodfeet should slip." More to be pitied, more to be ness, the Wisdom of that Greatness, past finding H. T. C.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCT. 20, 1855.

THE ENCHANTED SPRING.

In a back number, we gave a brief statement of and the peculiarities, it is said, to possess, but havfacts, authorized the statement.

How far the article on the first page is calculated to give the necessary proof, the reader must infer; but we can assure him the communication is from a friend to, and a lover of, the glorious truths of Spiritualism-one who has done good and effectual service for the cause of Progress and Spiritual

Whatever the reader may think of the Spirituality of the enterprise, nothing can be clearer or more matter-of-factish than the statement "that the sick allow me to say, that the more I read, and the more are cured, and nearly every kind of suffering alleviated by using the water." Whether the water firmly I believe its reality, and I deem it the true will continue, and for how long a time to possess only doctrine that can afford consolation to the this virtue, are questions we have not the insight dying man. My interests and influence is with to answer; but those who know most about it, have you, and I feel the deepest solicitude in the circugone so far as to make the necessary preparation for building houses, in hope the same may be in accordance with my instructions more than met finished, "furnished, and ready for occupancy on the first of June, 1856."

The undertaking is not only Spiritual in origin, not be the slightest shudow of speculation casting its ualist and the cause. blight upon the enterprise." This should be generally known, as this fact will go far towards removing the skepticism that otherwise may press heavily upon, and thereby impair the usefulness of the movement.

and all other Springs of a like character, may be made not only useful, but the mediums of untold Spirit-life.

Indeed, enthusiasm has already thrown a halo of glory around it, for one friend, writing of it, says, "Let it be built with the loves of its worshipers," and it shall be the Mecca to which the pure in heart will turn their steps."

Before this can take place, however, there is much hard work to be done, as there is a farm of seventy-five acres to be got in readiness, the ground broke up, foundations laid, frames to be made, that the buildings and all things may be in order by the Spring.

As a matter of course, there must be something and the Circular says :--

and for proper execution of them, a fund of at least of Spirit Mediation. ten thousand dollars will be required; for obtaining which the following mode is adopted:

"Any person disposed to aid in the permanent establishment of "Sylvan Grove and the Enchanted this, and for the purpose therein designated, will a donation, or as a loan, receiving in the latter case a certificate thereof, entitling the holder to a yearly dividend of the surplus funds created by donations and receipts, over and above the actual represents; which certificate, when fully paid by Mediums. the dividends endorsed upon it, shall be returned to the undersigned, who pledge themselves to devote their whole time and energies to the personal superintendence, management, and continuance of John S. Adams, aims set forth."

Mrs. J. S. Adams. GEORGE L. STAFFORD.

Those wishing for further light on this subject. can obtain the necessary information by writing to John S. Adams, Chelsea, Mass.

THE TESTIMONY AND LABORS OF ROBERT OWEN FOR SPIRITUALISM.

Few are aware of the untiring industry and and humanitary; but the fact is none the less true, that we have few, very few, who are more active and diligent in stimulating thought, awakening inquiry, and none more positive in their protest against existing evils. Nearly every mail that comes from then like those excitements it will die out. Europe, brings some tidings of his efforts in behalf lectures and addresses by bearing testimony for the alike calculated to aid the progress and harmonization of the race. The following being the conclusion of a late effort, we give in illustration.

"Extraordinary as the events, inventions, and discoveries have been in the nineteenth century, the most astounding have been the new Spiritua manifestations, which commenced at Rochester in the United States, in 1847. It is now evident that these Spiritual communications and proceedings the progress of humanity, towards a rational and happy state of existence upon earth.

These new and extraordinary communications and demonstrations are increasing in magnitude and power day by day, and far exceed the marve knowledge, from hatred and repulsion to love and attraction, and from misery to universal rational enjoyment; a new phase in the life of man, when, throughout the earth, he will have his character so formed for him, that he will be at all times and in all places governed solely by love and wisdom, and evil will be for ever banished from the world.

The Spirits of leading men, (while living upon i,) are now deeply interested and actively engaged without ceasing, to prepare the popula tion of the world for this great and glorious result in the gradual process of creation on our globe -With these proceedings, the learned in old things will be confounded, the men of the world astounded, and the ignorant amazed. The utmost ingenuity and barefaced falsehood will exert their pigmy powers in vain efforts to prove imposture.-Facts will govern fiction, and divine power will until the most obstinate shall be compelled to know, and to say,-"this work is from God, and it i vain for man to contend against his Creator."

All will admit that this subject is now become fair investigation of the public and of public au-

Mr. Anderson, the so called "Wizard of the North," by his advertisements, and his attempts to explain that which is yet unexplained by the science of the most learned, is doing good service to the cause of truth, and for which all sincere be lievers in the realities of these communications will be thankful; because he will thus stimulate enquiry and force investigation, and truth must triumph. Sept. 10, 1855.

FRIENDLY CO-OPERATION AND ITS EFFECTS.

the method by which this Spring was discovered, the mission of the Christian Spiritualist, that neither ground. labor nor expense will be spared to make the paper ing some doubt as to its Spirituality, we suggested all it's friends would have it, and all it should be, October 16th says: that nothing could be permanently gained by at- as the worthy herald and advocate of the "comtempting to associate it with Spiritualism, without munion of saints"—the intercourse of Spirits—the correction of sins, and the consolations of progress in a life everlasting."

As indications of progress and of the sympathy felt in the spread of Spiritualism, we give the following that others, "seeing their good works, may learn to do likewise:"

SMITHVILLE, Oct. 15, 1855.

Editor Christian Spiritualist: My DEAR SIR :- Perhaps, ere this, you have thought that I have forgotten my promise, but I investigate the Spiritual phenomena, the more lation of the Spiritualist. The specimens you sent my expectations. I herewith enclose you six dollars, which you will please accept, and forward the paper as herein directed. I think I shall be able to send but humanitarian in its purposes, for we have the seven or eight more names in two or three weeks. most direct and positive testimony—" there shall I shall continue doing all I can both for the Spirit-Yours truly,

RUTLAND, Meigs County, Ohio. Editor Christian Spiritualist:

I received the specimen numbers which you sent me, together with the books, and am very much ever, to convince the receptive mind that this, pleased with them. During election, yesterday, I happy to send a report of my success to you, enone year. I will try to add a few more to this number in a week or two.

Yours, in the cause of progression, ALEXANDER HOGG.

MISS KATE FOX.

FREE COMMUNICATIONS.

Sunday excepted.

Miss Fox is employed for the purpose of converting When our friend got thus far with his narration of hood, charity, peace and good will. A social revo-Spring," as described in the pages accompanying the skeptical, rather than to contribute to the plea- a night with the Spirits, we told him to hold on to lutionist, who understands the great wants and sure of the Spiritualistic believer, and it is expected, the balance, which we will give some other time. furnish such an amount as she or he may name, as therefore, that those who are converted will not occupy the time of the Medium.

This change is warranted not only by the experience of the past year and a half, but suggested by the consideration, that those who may wish expenses of management; the dividend to each communications from their Spirit friends can, and being governed by the amount which the certificate should, avail themselves of the services of other

BACKING OUT.

the affairs, with strict regard to the objects and regarding Mr. Koon's Rooms and Spiritualism, were suddenly fainted, and she was obliged to call for most uncandid manner.

error, which appeared in the columns of the Christian forward, dropped his head upon the bosom of his Secretary, without wishing to convict the editor of wife, and instantly expired. intentional wrong or wilful misrepresentation, and but ungentlemanly back out. In his issue of Oct. year from a disease which has been termed Indirect 12, under the head of Spiritualism, he says:

"The editor of the Christian Spiritualist is ceaseless effort of this well known, long tried, and kindly informed that we shall not enter into a contermed modern Spiritualism, but from what we ticaulis speculations, it must have its run, and

"With these views, it is useless to combat the of Progress and Reform. Of late, he closes his error; it is cheaper to let it die a natural death. Its advocates are too blindly attached to their favorfruits ye shall know them." And by this rule we would urge every true Christian to test the truth of Spiritualism. If they find, as we have, that this Spiritualism leads to a rejection of the Word of God, on the part of its most earnest followers, then let them avoid such heresy, for it cannot be from God.'

Inasmuch as we have not asked the writer to have "faith in what is termed modern Spiritualare preliminary to the greatest of all advances in ism," nor invited him to a "controversy," the Diffusion of Spiritual Knowledge," wishing to aid in above explanation of motive seems to us to be alike destitute of point and character, without, indeed, we are to believe that the term "Christian" with Broadway, to such as may feel inclined to form lous of all past times. They are come to convert adopted the "leave me alone" doctrine, we will take the population of the world from ignorance to him at his word and without recting him at his word, and, without wasting any more every day in the week, Sundays excepted, which words, bid him good bye, and a pleasant journey. will admit of the formation of twelve Circles, to It may be well to remind him, nevertheless, that meet day or evening, as may be most convenient though "the roots of knowledge are bitter the fruit to the members. is succet," for he seems to have mistaken the infancy of Spiritualism for its manhood and old age. It is a and heating the room, and tax their members ac-Greek proverb, but it may suggest patience to a cordingly, should they not feel disposed to do that Christian-if he is not above learning.

A BABY PHENOMENON.

Brother L. Bush, of Auburn, writes us over the date of September 27, and in substance says:-"I have just been witnessing the feats of Sir Wm. with which he stands upon his tiptoes, he being then made the following note: able, when held in that position, to keep time to This likeness is much larger than any of Mr. Father in the Spirit-land, is a question for the cu- add much to his reputation by the present effort put up the helm, and sail with the stream.

gnardianship of the father's Spirit may have had poses. Price \$1.00. some influence on the precocity of his develop-ROBERT OWEN. | ment. Who can explain?

THE MANIFESTATIONS AT BUFFALO.

Those attending the "Davenport Circle," are Although we have not publicly mentioned the still made to realize with increasing wonder, the efforts made by our friends in behalf of the Chris- power and ingenuity of the Spirits. Skepticism tian Spiritualist, we are none the less sensible of the may laugh at the statement, and still ignore the ty," by the Rev. Alexander Duncanson, of Saneffective co-operation. Beside, we can assure all skepticism and the explanatory theories of the and mission of Jesus instead of his rank or title. who may feel an interest in, and sympathize with learned Professors and Doctors far in the back

there were some curious and perplexing movepersons present. The two boys were placed at the boys. There was then a circle formed around the spoken through, the bell was rang, and loud pounding was heard on the table. Occasionally the hands of the mediums or the persons in the circle. These and various other equally strange and unaccountable things were performed, which perplexed the believers. It is said that Spirits exhibit themselves palpably in the day time, to some particular individuals, by showing portions of their persons, and that Spirit hands have taken the trumpet from under the table and carried it to different parts of told us by a gentleman who has been almost a complished by means of invisible machinery or some secret agency, determined to give the Spirits ingly the boys went to his room, and after getting blessings to the race—it started and conducted in order, and harmonized to the general teachings of order, and harmonized to the general teaching order. thought he would put a stop to this kind of sport. by taking the water pitcher into an adjoining apart- fessor be-what his character, spirit, action? He ment. He then got into bed again, having tied one should be enlightened on all subjects, because all of the medium's hands together with a napkin, speak of God, and manifest variously the great and while the other was snoring in his sleep, which he universal Father. A liberal-spirited man, no secdid not disturb. Having got into bed again, and tarian, no bigot, a man of enlarged mind and ex-It is with pleasure that the Society for "THE quietly waiting to see what the Spirits would do, panded heart. A benevolent man, not passing suf-DIFFUSION OF SPIRITUAL KNOWLEDGE," informs the all at once there came in a column of water which public of the return of Miss Fox from her summer dashed against the head board like a small deluge. cheerfully pouring the oil and wine into his neightour in Canada and the West, as she resumes her This was rather too much for the scepticism of our bor's wounds and woes. An active and devoted labors at the Rooms of the Society, subject to the friend, who quictly arose and struck a match to see man, ever ready to every good word and work, not direction and pay of the same. She will in this, if the boys had turned into a stream of water, or waiting till others lead the way, but initiating as in her former engagements, sit, without charge were still real flesh and bone. There lay one sleep- whatever is calculated to glorify God or do good to of a capital, both in money and labor to effect this; to the public, for the benefit of Skeptics or such ing quietly as before, and the other as calm as a man. A man undaunted and persevering, whom ENQUIRERS as are not yet convinced of the reality mid-summer evening, his hands having been re- no fears disturb, no failures discourage, no un-"In furtherance of the plans herewith submitted, of Spirit-intercourse, and know not the consolations leased from their confinement by cutting the nap-grateful returns, wound or pain; whose motto is, kin as precisely in two as if it had been done by On, ever on!' A philanthropist, his country the Hours, from 10 to 1, every day, Saturday and the most practised mechanic. There it lay in world, his family the whole of mankind; his church halves, each half in sections generally spoiled for all that have the spirit and image of Jesus Christ; The Society wish it distinctly borne in mind that all practical purposes, except for infant patch-work. his life and duty to spread the reign of brother-

"BORN AGAIN."

At Newark, N. J., at ten o'clock on Friday evenng last, Edward Kirk Johnson passed into the World of Spirits, apparently without a struggle, in the 28th year of his age. He had been better than usual through the day, and sat up until nearly nine o'clock; upon the pains coming on he was put into bed. At length he became so bad that Mrs. J. advised him to rise and walk down stairs, thinking be might be thus religioned. She excited him to rise up to his time; whose mind is not tied not true, and twice we have been answered in the help. With great difficulty he was led down who knows that progress is the eternal law God

Mr. Johnson was a native of England, and by Neuralgia. Being seated at the base of the brain, it affected the optic nerve to such a degree, that several months since he became blind. His sufferfaithful advocate, and friend of Reform, Spiritually troversy with him. We have no faith in what is ings through this long period were indescribable. have seen of it, we are satisfied that, like the Salem patience—that sweetness of soul, which so emi-Witchcraft-Millerism-the merino sheep and mul-

Gentlemanly in his bearing, refined in feeling, higher traits of an aspiring and earnest mind, a child-like, simplicity and truthfulness, and a sterling truth of Spiritualism, and expressing his full confi- ite delusion to listen calmly to reason, and the best in the same individual. He has left a wife and one and acted out consistently? Assuredly! dence in the spirit and genius of its mission, as way is to leave them peaceably in the enjoyment of child—not so much to "mourn his loss" as to feel, The Saviour of mankind left his followers a and be taught daily the beautiful consolations of golden rule to test both truth and error—'By their Spiritual presence and re-union. Even the little boy of four years old will tell you, with a smile upon his sweet face, that "Father lives in Heaven."

A PROPOSITION FOR THOSE FORMING CIRCLES.

The time having arrived for the forming of Spiritual Circles for the winter, "The Society for the every effort made for the development and spread of Spiritual truth, offer the use of their Rooms, 553 him is a figure of speech. However, as he has Circles of twelve for the investigation of Spiritualism. Two rooms are at the service of such, to be used

> Each Circle will make arrangements for lighting work themselves. Persons wishing to join such Circles will call and leave their names at the office of the Society.

LITHOGRAPH LIKENESS OF A. J. DAVIS. Byron Smith, a child who is but six months old to- this morning, (Wednesday) on entering our sanctum, day. This little "Lord of Creation" is remarkable, to find ourself face to face with an excellent life-

All orders sent to this office, or the office of the Spiritual Telegraph, will be promptly attended to.

THE ACTUAL CHRISTIAN.

A PORTRAIT FOR THE TIMES. The following extracts from a discourse on the

Right of Private Judgment and Religious Liber-

kindness intended, and accept the present occasion testimony of competent and honorable witnesses, dusky, Ohio, we believe will be acceptable to, to thank them, one and all, for their friendly and but facts like the following, leave the crudities of and be remembered by, all who love the Spirit to Wilbraham. We had a very wet journey of ten theoretical, sentimental, and practical—it may be abode during the week. During the journey we As we have all kinds of Christians-theological, The editor of the Buffalo Republic in his issue of well to call attention to the actual Christian, as his passed the late residence of Brother Calvin Hall, life is the best vindication that can be offered for the the devoted Missionary Healing Medium. This "Mr. Davenport's room is filled every evening truth and value of Christianity. And, therefore, with anxious spectators investigating the wonder- large and generous honor should be conferred on ful manifestations which take place. Last evening him who can so harmonize the Spiritual character- ed, and in a high state of cultivation. Before beistics of the lover of religion with the zeal of the ments which seemed to tax the imagination of most | Progressionist and the moderation of the Conventionalist, without doing violence to good sense or the Spirit influence he has become a totally changed table, and beside each of the boys were seated two the genius of Christianity, for the popular concepgentlemen, each taking hold of the hands of the tion of "the Christian" needs to be elaborated and simplest kind—milk and fruits, principally—and no expanded by wisdom and vitalized by a pure and oath is now ever upon his lips. Beside this, howtable, all standing up and joining hands. After a Christ-like devotion, before religion can again be ever, a much greater and better change has come few moments, the trumpet was taken up, and "the power of God unto salvation to every one that over him, for he is now a worshipper of the great believeth." Therefore, we welcome the character outlined in trumpet would be thrown on the floor and then the following, as it bespeaks the forthcoming of a became alarmed for his sanity, as many other per-

bless the human family.—Ed. Cht. Spt.

"Religion is a life, not a mere profession; a grand embodiment of Christian spirit and virtuous practhe unbelievers and confirmed the philosophy of tice, not a mere creed; an outworking of every holy principle of fraternity and brotherly love, not a mere ritual: a consecration to every good word and work, not a mere fashionable routine of pious etiquette and Sunday religious exhalation! It is not so much a series of crude dogmas, stereotyped opinthe room in full view of the spectators. In con- ions, traditionary and hereditary doctrines; ascetinection with this subject, we will relate what was cised looks, upturned eyes, skyward glances, a softened walk and honeyed lips; all this may, and thinking that these things might possibly be aclinhabiting the heart, and the most degrading motives animating the bosom. Religion embodies every thing that is kind and amiable, benevolent a trial. So he arranged with the two mediums to and diffusive, just and righteous, fraternal and electioneered for the Christian Spiritualist, and am go to his own room and sleep with him. Accord- brotherly, forgiving and forbearing, patient and long-suffering. Its object is to make heaven everyinto bed, the water from the pitcher began to fly where, and hell nowhere; to banish misery and "If such be the beautiful nature, character and

mission of Christ's religion, what should its profering humanity, like the priest and the Levite, but necessities of humanity, and prospers by his sympathy, patronage and financial aid, every cause that dries up the human tear, or relieves the aching heart. A non-bigot, who, in the distributions of his charity, or in putting forth his exertions, or the extension of his patronage and aid, never inquires who began the movement, or who sustains it, but simply, 'Is it good? Is the end contemplated God's glory and man's happiness?' and thought. A sincere, earnest inquirer after truth,

lighten his mental and moral horizon. "A man, the aspirations and inspirations of wrest, by a kind of premature birth, its further disclosures. Finally, a man of conviction, not impulse; of principle, not excitement. You can always find him just where he was left: his principles are es-To say that he bore them with that beautiful tablished; he acts from solid conviction; he is not one day in one frame of mind, and the next in the opposite-your warm friend one moment, and without provocation reserved, watchful, suspicious, condemnatory. Such a state of mind is a serious bland and graceful in manner, he had yet the defect, and demands moral training. Such are the higher traits of an aspiring and carpest mind a elements that ought to enter into the character of integrity of character which are seldom combined ion and religious character beautiful, when preached

> "The rights of private judgment not only include ways been the trouble,-here has lain the difficulty the church has always sought to put on an extinguisher. It is impossible! Place a cover on a plot out the sun with your finger, and then the human mind and its upward growth may be stopped. No priest, no inquisition, no bull roaring from the atican, can manage this. Man will think, and let him think. If no embargo had been laid on public expression, and free commerce been allowed in speech, the world would have seen long ago where t stood, error would have been detected, truth established, vice arrested, virtue promoted. aside. Truth can take of itself, and Christianity has been more than a match for all her assailants. No one but the clergyman seems to dread danger, Truth is eternal, Christianity divine; they can both stand, without help, on their own foundaton.

ous duties of taking care of the sun, or adjusting the heavens after a shower of rain, as to feel so feverish about truth and Christianity. Let us exhibit truth, virtue and Christianty in our lives, and tion of so serious and dignified a method. leave the abstract principles, as well as we may, to take care of themselves. Against such a life, neither infidelity, nor anything else, can lift its tongue; and it is unquestionably certain that, had more religion existed in principle, and in the life, have found standing-room for its feet. A persecution for expressed opinion is as antagonistic to justice as it is opposed to reason, common sense, and ture's handiworks, but for the manifest dexterity made our bow, as we could not shake hands, and has lost its power. The world is beginning to see with which he stands upon his tintoes, he being then made the following note: telligent, progressive and virtuous. To persecute music in a masterly manner. Whether this pre- Davis' previous representatives, and is by far the his popularity, and give him a broader hold upon a man in our day is to raise his good name, extend of sufficient interest to require the most open and ternatural exhibition of nature is to be explained most faithful to nature and spirited in execution. Society. The world has outlived the cry of 'heresy,' by the psychology of his "mother's singing to The artist, L. Grozelier, although previously known and 'not orthodox,' and vested interest must take him," or by the aid and influence of his Guardian to fame, by his likeness of Theodore Parker, must another tack. Their best policy would be, if they cannot keep back any longer the march of mind, to The publishers, H. F. Gardner & M. T. Dole, have continued outcry of 'infidelity,' against new ideas It is possible, as his father died some months done all in their power to make this offering fault- and opinions, by the hunker clergy and laymen of previous to his birth, that the ministration and less, as it was designed for framing and parlor pur- our churches, passes totally unheeded: the intelligent and progressive listen not. No clergyman can reduce himself more rapidly to sheer impotency

For the Christian Spiritualist. NOTES BY THE WAY.

WARE, Mass., Oct. 8, 1855.

NO. XIV.

BROTHER TOOHEY: After writing my last, Brother Burlingame, of Somerville, kindly carried me over mination by Mr. and Mrs. Collins, with whom I brother possessed a large and handsome property, fitted with every convenience, tastefully ornamentcoming a Spiritualist he was a gross liver, a profane man, and a free thinker, but since coming under individual in all respects; his diet now is of the all Father, and delights in doing that which will glorify him. When he became a medium his heirs raised again to the table, without the aid of the race destined to live Christianity, honor God, and sons heirs have done in like circumstances. To calm serve, and gave to each of his expectants their porserve, and gave to each of his expectants their por-tion—retaining so much as would yield interest to perior to any poem he ever wrote, the result is so supply his own personal wants, and enable him to go forth freely into the field and labor for the good of humanity. Would that we had a few more Calvin Hall's in the field who would be willing to that a man "of like passions as we are" of sacrifice wealth and the comforts of home in old aspire to such noble heights of Spiritual beau age for the sake of duty.

I lectured in Wilbraham on Monday evening, which was very stormy, and the audience, consequently, thin. On Tuesday I visited Jencksville, constant visitor at the rooms for some weeks, and often does, consist with the very worst principles and arranged with Mr. Ray, the gentlemanly agent of the cotton factory, to lecture in that village on Wednesday and Friday evenings. At both meetings, which were held in the Presbyterian Church, there was a fair attendance, though not more than four or five Spiritualists can be found in the place.

On Thursday evening I purposed lecturing again in Wilbraham, but the rain desending in torrents

I have, however, been impressed to give them another visit, and shall lecture there twice next Sunday, Oct. 14th.

On Saturday I came to this village, but was again prevented by the weather from lecturing that evening, as I had expected. On Sunday, however, I lectured twice to large and attentive audiences, and shall lecture again on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Here I make my home beneath the hospitable roof of Brother Horace Bond, with whom I shall tarry till Wednesday, when I expect to proceed to Warren for the rest of the week.

I find it hard work to get along, but by economy of the strictest kind I hope to go through with my

While in Wilbraham I visited Doctor Glover, formerly of New York city, and was much interested in reading several documents which he has received from Spirits, written without human instrumentality.

He and his lady have had remarkable physical manifestations. On one occasion her spectacles were carried some distance by Spirit agency, and at another time a daguerrean likeness was conveved about two miles-being brought from her dwelling to the house where the Circle was assembled. After it had entered the room she saw it when approaching her, at the distance of several feet, and noved aside fearing that it would strike her, but it with her he passes the "ocean that girds fell at her feet.

While remaining here my healing powers were called into exercise in a small degree. I ought not to close this letter without testifying to the great good accruing to humanity through the agency of Mrs. Mettler, of Hartford, the great prescribing and Twice we have had occasion to remind the editor he might be thus relieved. She assisted him to up in the swaddling-bands of past idieas, and held of the public with the deepest astonishment. of the "Christian Secretary" that his statements, dress, but on attempting to leave the chamber he in the leading strings of antiquated and exploded Neither should I omit to mention the name of Mrs. Lorin L. Platt, who recently travelled in Connecticut and Massachusetts. Where she has labored stairs, and as soon as he reached the room he sank has written on mind, and waits and watches with erased, and I feel that I am simply doing my duty We have simply asked for a fair correction of an upon the floor. Being lifted into a chair, he leaned intense anxiety for every new ray that serves to en- in testifying to her excellence as a Medium of the same class as Mrs. Mettler. Let those who are afflicted in your city or neighborhood, go at once and consult her, and my word for it, they will be as a final explanation we get the following flippant, but ungentlemanly back out. In his issue of Oct vear from a disease which has been termed Indicated the profession a printer. Were the public to be satisfied with the past and present, but who grapples not been rightly appreciated. Were the public to be satisfied with the past and present, but who grapples not been rightly appreciated. with the yet dark and dim future, and seeks to test her powers she would stand in their esteem far above any, or all other Clairvoyant and healing

media in your city or its surroundings. Having thus more than filed my sheet I close this epistle, and am,

Yours, for Truth and Humanity. JOHN MATHEW.

PUTNAM'S MONTHLY FOR OCTOBER: New York, Dix

& Edwards, 10 Park Place. As the secular press is, for the most part, devoted to-because supported and paid for discusthe man who professes to be a follower of him who sing the policies and popular measures of the times, went about continually doing good. Are not religiand as the theological press is so fully in love with its striving invincibly against the giant wrongs own wisdom and the darling dogmas of the schools, rule the earth. Such was Shelley's own as to be incapable of any very hearty sympathy with the wants of the reading many, who neither the right to think and speak, but also to express religious opinion through the press or in public the other—for this class the Monthly Magazine is a drive to the necessity of proclaiming himself. the other—for this class the Monthly Magazine is a driven to the necessity of proclaiming hims speciality not only desirable, but necessary. Of atheist. He was in one sense false to himself magazines, as well as manias, we have many—the doing, yet in another sense he was true of former, because of the latter-but all filling some and true to Him who is actually God. In She rolcano's mouth, girdle an earthquake with a cable, mission, because illustrative of and appealing to worshipped as few men worship Him which some phase of mentality, which sheds some kind of and only denied that God whom the critical light on the surroundings of society, and adds to tions of men had made and set up on high is the general illumination of the Age. Of these, had to fear and tremble before, rather than for the we the room, much might be said, as they have not love as a Father. In "Prometheus Unbour only a local habitation and a name, but a beauty have proof of this. Here indeed is a great or a deformity all their own, as they are looked at through the reverse ends of the mental telescope. danger of infidelity! This scare-crow must be laid At present, however, we simply wish to introduce "Putnam's Monthly," as we wish our readers to become better acquainted with it-not because of any sympathy it has for Spiritualism, but because there are some good, sensible, and cloquently written We might as well charge ourselves with the oner- articles in it, from time to time, which appeals to the philosophy of experience and the wisdom of the race, on such subjects as require the applica-

conservative element, and looks wise, even "beyond worship a God who revenges rather than redain what's written," but most Spiritualists have life by those who fail to recognize the eternal eff enough, social, mental, and physical, to accept this of human suffering—the sovereign virtue of particles. We were somewhat, but pleasantly, surprised and less in mere profession, infidelity would not with a relish, as it can only tend to season their self-sacrifice. As our God is, so will we be admiration of the good time coming. Beside all Thor is our God, we shall all seek to be thunk this, we like the word "Putnam," both for its his- and conquer the world by the force of our st overcome the ignorance of earthly presumption, not only for being one of the mest perfect of Na- likeness of Andrew Jackson Davis. Of course we the enlightenment of the age. Indeed, persecution toric as well as its literary associations, for the good but if He whom Christ revealed to the work. books published by the one have been as servicable everlasting Father, the prince of peace, be sorted to the mental emancipation of the age, as the hero- over us, then we shall seek in like manner s ism and good deeds of the other tended towards, does to overcome by love and to subdue by and helped to make that emancipation a possibility ing the evils of the world. in the destiny of the race. May the immortality of We think the time has just come for men we the one be shared by the other here and hereafter. and accept with joy the poems of Shelley. Hills Among other interesting articles in this number, the in the sensualism of society, their Spiritual first on the "Portraits of Washington," the fourth on ing could be understood by few, and the obje-"Benito Cereno," the sixth on "Life among the Mor- able features of them would take the pre-emits" mons," the eighth on Alfred Tennyson's new poem, New, we think but few of those, at least who and the twelth on the "Drama in France," are well read the Spiritual literature of the present worthy of an attentive reading. Besides these, would fail to see their resemblance to much the "Editorial Notes" are well worth reading, as has been circulated among us. Read in the they are brief and to the point.

For the Christian SPIRITUALISM OF SHELLEY The term seems inappropriate, for the po

Shelley was all Spiritual, and of a refined and tile order of Spirituality that was above the of ordinary mind-spheres; it was for this to son that the poetry of Shelley was so little on its appearance. But we must use the Spiritualism or none, to express our idea tenor and range of that wonderful man's

Shelley was one of those who, like Shelley was one of those who, like Shelley are "in the natural world with men at Spiritual world with angels" at the size Consequently in his writings there is a commingling together of the Spiritual and elements. Besides this, there is actual recognition to

Besides this, there is sometime in scription of pure Spirit-life, separate from a tural ultimations. He recognizes as Spirit do now, the soul as independent of the paraman, and capable of being detached therefron order to perform more perfectly its function Spirit. In Queen Mab he describes this pross taking place in the person of a pure and the woman, for the purpose of enabling her to see an clearly the condition of the human race. "Sta was eighteen when he wrote Queen Mab." Int any means in "finish" of style. In have been engle-mountings of his soul, we feel his consi relationship to the immortal world, and we wan After a description of the sleeping lanthe, leaves upon the mind the impression an are statue would produce; and a portrait of the Queen, drawn with a pencil of sunbeams, conscene of the translation of Ianthe's Spirit will be recognized by all who are familiar 'trance-state," to be the same that now is

> "Sudden arose Ianthe's soul; it stood All beautiful in naked purity, The perfect semblance of its bodily frame Instinct with inexpressible beauty and one Each stain of earthliness Had passed away, it reassumed Its native dignity, and stood Immortal amid ruin."

takes place in the case of our best mediums

" Upon the couch the body lay Wrapt in the depth of slumber ; Its features were fixed and meaningless, Yet animal life was there, And every organ yet performed Its natural functions; 'twas a sight Of wonder to behold the body and soul The self same lineaments, the same Marks of identity were there."

There is so much in Shelley's experien earth-life to move us to melancholy, that not for proofs like those of his familiarity Spirit-world, and of his actual participater rit-life, it would be too sad to think of hise here, so entirely was he at discord with it ceived faith" of those among whom his cast. He made mistakes-none but Gal have done otherwise; but though as a max would avoid his errors, which were few; a rit, we recognize him among the highest, as that his strengths and excellencies were om

In the "Revolt of Islam" are also which might have been written with the the author fixed on the scenes of the world. He finds himself in a magic box side of a woman who is beloved by a Sri nature's remotest reign," and enters the sphere surrounding the earth. There he's

> " A temple, such as mortal hand Has never built, nor eestacy, nor dream Reared in the cities of enchanted land

After a description which is indescription the glorious islands, the "sculpture like thought" which rose around them on every they come to a wondrous hall.

"Whose glarious root Was diamond, which had drunk the lightning In darkness, and now poured it through the way Of spell-inwoven clouds hung there to see Its blinding splendor."

And on whose "jasper walls" were "painting poesy of mightiest thought," in which they find vened "a mighty senate" of "the great who departed from mankind," and in the midst of upon a throne that at first scemed vacants fully revealed himself to their vision. "A form

Fairer than tongue can speak, or thoughts man The radiance of whose limbs, rose-like and wa Flowed forth, and did with softest light infem The shadowy dome, the sculptures, and the sta Of those assembled shapes.'

From this Spirit he hears a grand and this tale of his earth-struggle-"a tale of humans practical protest against what he believed to in society, and all his writings have the same revealing more of Shelley's soul than any b wrote. Prometheus, or the Spirit of Goo silent hero, conquering by enduring paties tyranny of Jupiter-redceming all things b suffering, from the clutches of eternal evil.

"Love, from its awful throne of patient power In the wise heart, from the last giddy hour Of dread endurance, from the slippery, sto-And narrow verge of crag-like agony, sprug And folds over the world its healing wings Can he who wrote such a redemption-hr

True, it is strongly spiced occasionally with the this, be called an Atheist? Yes, by the

Spirit, they might be a medium of much pure

holy influx to those who seek for light directly was closed, while writing and drawing. There was owing to the wholly external character of most de- a faint and far-off type of that ineffable union, will speaking for the first time while under the influence, library should be without the poems of Shelley. His wife, who is his biographer, says of him:

"He was like a Spirit that had darted out of its orb, unlike anything in this latitude. and found itself in another world. I used to tell have been described to be-

" Smale in thought, in speech, in will and aim."

... Writinands that call out music rich and rare. From the theorie stops and keys of air."

We may suppose that Mary Godwin, in a Spi ritual vision, had seen him among those with whom he belonged by affinity.

A NEW PORT BY FANNY FORRESTER. N P Willia sends the following surprisingly beautiful which he is not sure has ever been published. He "The widewed heart of the gifted one-with her arestle hasband, just cone before her to heaven—thus exanistely tells the story of their earthly love and its still quasitive hald of hand: "-Ed. Sheboygan Lake Journal.

I gazed down Life's dim labyrinth, A wildering maze to see, Crossed o'er by many a tangled clue, And wild as wild could be; And as I gazed in doubt and dread

I knew him even then, Though meekly as a child he stood Among the sons of men-By his deep spirit loveliness, I know him even then.

And as I leaned my weary head And as I leaned my weary head
Upon my proficed breast,
And scanned the peril-haunted wild
From out my place of rest,
I wondered if the shining ones
Of Eden were more blest. For there was light within my soul,

Light on my peaceful way, And all around the blue above The clustering starlight lay And easterly I saw upreared The pearly gates of day. Se, hand in hand, we trod the wild,

My angel love and I—

His lated wings all quivering With tokens from the sky. Strange my dull thought could not divine Twas lifted but to fly ! Again down Life's dim labyrinth I grope my way alone, While wildly through the midnight sky,

Black, harrying clouds are blown, and trackly in my tangled path Yet firm my foot, for well I know The goal cannot be far, And ever, through the rifted clouds Shines out one steady star— For when my guide went up, he left The pearly gates ajar.

> From the Independent. HOME SICKNESS.

BY HARRIET BEECHER STOWE. night-wind breathes with a mysterious wail, And from my Father's house the lights do shine, and duting through the darkness, distant, keen, Tacy blink and becken like a call divine.

A is art-struck longing, deeper every day, is for that home—old for the songs they sing, this for the friends whom love bath called away.

Ye are gone from us—yet are present still, , sent, though distant, like that sad sweet star Whose eye looks on us o'er you gloomy hill. Come o'er our check in many a lonely hour? loos not your loving shadow gently fall o'er the sad heart like dew upon a flower?

starlave we talked of life and death, are ther pondered of the dread Unknown. Alonous mystery became your own.

venezaure yours-the world, and life and death, And years Christ's, and His also are we-We want! we form '-fade, fade, thou wavering veil! ! come! the slory and the victory .d. Seat. 27.

A MODERN MIRACLE RECORDED.

siden of Lansingburg, Renusalear Co., N. Y. Her health. name is France's Davis. Miss Davis is the adopted I saw her to-day at Harmony Hall, Troy, and ilers is the confiding playfulness of a child, yet priate sphere. ler thoughts are ever soaring away to the beautiful Troy, Sept. 30, 1855.

ad adding. bullet the last three years, Miss Davis has [48-ed through a very wonderful experience. A ortion and of this experience, written by herself, solebus new from which I shall make some ex-Was in her own language. All the facts rest upon

and knew no rest day or night.

and found from the planet Mercury." March, when her voice failed entirely, and she had the interiors. We wish directly to impress the this subject into which we cannot now enter.—Ar- the case till able to discern it by my own percepthe first truly if the men of Mercury are what they no power to move. All attempts to force food of thought upon the mind of the reader that the fact can which even the illuminated Swedenborg left tions as she continued her symptoms of manifestaany kind down her throat proved abortive, and she that married partners may not have hitherto lived untold; uninspired language can never set them tion similar to those which I was perceiving in him passed forty days and as many nights without in the most perfect harmony, is by no means a sure forth, nor the more external mind conceive their to be present, and which he had exhibited prenourishment of any kind, other than a few drops indication that they are not internally fitted for nature. In coming days some married pair, who viously in his disease. May it be said, if I was of water. Mrs. Livingston, who acted in the ca- each other. Instruments that are out of tune can may live the truths they sing, will unfold in dual cognizant of the pains in him, which she was per-

movement

Faint indications of remaining vitality from time to time saved her from a premature interment.

At the end of her long fast, she began to revive exists in its perfection only in the heavens. slowly. There was a perceptible improvement in her condition, physically. But in September the rified Spirits, that where marriage relations have another physician. This gentleman was very assiduous in his attendance until February, 1855, when he declared her case unlike anything laid down in the books, and gave it up as hopeless.

By the advice of a Spiritualist she was then induced, though very reluctantly, to submit to the foretaste of that ineffable blessedness which awaits treatment of Mr. LeRoy McWain, a healing medium. them in spheres of perfect order. That this is so, This young gentleman had acquired considerable may easily be seen by analogy. Those who take celebrity by the performance of several important charge of children, though not their own, are concures-among others, those of Mr. Alexander and scious of the parental sentiment stealing through lady, of Lansingburg. His mode of treatment was their bosoms, softening the voice and bowing the simply manipulation, and indeed he was but the form to satisfy the many wants of prattling infancy. instrument of this. He was controlled by the Spi- The maiden nurse is almost a mother; the humane rit of an Indian, who exercised his hands to make and faithful tutor shows a father's hopes and cares the passes, and his vocal organs to give an occa- Foster-parents often know no difference between sional war-whoop, by way of variety. When she their own and the adopted child. It is because of placed herself under the care of Mr. McWain, her effluxes of parental affection from the heavens; and situation may be understood by her own words: "I could not speak above a whisper, and had been ing hearts through those who protect and cherish given up by my physician, and had nothing before the dear objects of their love. So, often the conjume but the prospect of the grave."

Again she says: "But three weeks have elapsed, and my whole frame is regaining its proper vigor. and my mind is in a far better condition than it has Thus, also, the heavenly bridegroom, bending with been for two years before."

system. She would cough at intervals, with a noise discords are unknown. that resembled very much the tearing of canvass. The medium came in, and laid his hand upon her person, and it stopped in a moment. I met her again a few weeks later at a private Spiritual Conference, one mile from her residence. The change in her appearance in that short space was wonderful. The rose was blooming on her cheeks, and her eyes were brilliant and full of hope. She was the medium of the circle. We gathered around her and clung to her as the connecting link between us and the higher life. Passing to the interior state, she discoursed with thrilling eloquence of the duties and responsibilities of this sphere, and the certain consequence of every act as the result in

In her normal condition she is a timid, unassuming girl. In a moment's space an invisible power transforms her to a being of authority and command. Miss Davis emphatically declares that she owes her life to Mr. McWain, and to no other agency whatever. During the summer he was absent for a few weeks in the western part of the again afflicted her. Mr. McWain was directed by Spirits to return to Lansingburg. He did so, and The subject of the following brief sketch is a re- in a few hours Miss Davis was again restored to

daughter of her grand parents, her father having her appearance indicated perfect health. Yet her left the form when she was quite young, and she sojourn in this sphere depends very much on the has just passed her eighteenth summer. Her phre- mental atmosphere in which she moves. Her hapreligion development is remarkable, and Spiritual- piness, yea, her very life, is in the hands of her by prelominates over all the other organs. Her friends. Kind words are to her what the sunbeams confidence is the picture of angelic loveliness, are to the tender Spring violet. She would wither She is extremely susceptible to all surrounding in-beneath the breath of unkindness or injury. In her factors, and can be made happy or miserable by organism there are many points of resemblance to therein whom she is in any way dependent, or in the Secress of Prevoorst. Her physical frame is alwhen she has confidence. Her mentality, like the most inadequate to confine her Spirit in its embrace. dia horp, is played upon by the slightest breath. At any time she is liable to escape to a more appro-

For the Christian Spiritualist THE CONJUGIAL SPHERE.

[SECOND PAPER.]

"Between the masculine and feminine Spirit subsists an eternal and most blessed union, but the influence of attraction that makes of the twain one

the soul of the one is the image and counterpart of not thwarted. The prurient and silly affinitizers which was presented to her view, a Spirit, and that At this period her wonderful experience began, the Spirit of the other; hence the twain are in ap- will pass away. The devotees of passional attrac- Spirit her father? If she, through my mind, learn-Sublendy, at five Schook, P.M., she passed into a pearance two, but in essence one, and the intertrates like sleep, from which she awoke at seven proceeding harmony of love, in wisdom, in blessed. ashamed, taught by the unhappy consequences of in the communion of Spirits, (if that theory is not who following morning. This continued ness between them, unfolds from the harmony of their own folly. Men will learn to distinguish be- true) why did she confirm it in her very first ignorfor several months; she went into the trance, God. In Paradise, there is no marrying or giving tween affection that consecrates and ennobles, and ant demonstration, and so bring another proof of and awake from it at the same hour, every suc- in marriage, because the union between the two mere passion that pollutes and destroys; between the lie already so prevalent? If she of herself was Cesire day. While in the trance she knew no companion Spirits is not the result of accidental that charity that seeketh not her own and that acme able to perceive the fact that she could magnetize turned each morning with awakening conscious, eternity by the Lord Creator, and from Him man- the smoking altars of its own insatiate deires. Speaking of her condition while in this noc- ifested in fullness of time. Neither is there marrybenal trace, Miss Davis says: "I seemed to beging or giving in marriage in heaven, for each ange-

fath a forcest of fervid cloquence. Her voice was conceded among Spiritualists that the true mar-other with all virtues and graces; when the sphere training over the octaves with the case and grace nal oneness which exists in the essential elements things pure and holy; into fraternal charity with

holy minds to those sources. In our eager pursuit of a a peculiarity about this that I have known in no velopments at the present time, comparatively few more and more be that divine reality which it has as if moved by impression or controlled by a speakenter into that inner and vital union which constitutes the true conjugial marriage, whether out wardly conjoined to their counterparts or not. For this initial from the ink-stand by her side, with marked precision. The drawings represent vines and flowers, unlike anything in this latitude.

Her physical strength declined daily, until in March, when her voice failed entirely, and she had no power to move. All attempts to force food of any kind down her throat proved abovitive and she had any kind down her throat proved abovitive and affections are the condition with a ccuracy. When the interior tutes the true conjugial marriage, whether out tutes the true conjugial marriage, whether out tutes the true conjugial marriage, whether out wardly conjoined to their counterparts or not. For this, in its fullness, requires such self-denying charity, such a sense of the presence of the Lord in the internals of all the thoughts and affections, as can only co-exist with a highly regenerate state of any kind down her throat proved abovitive and of the reader that the fact of the case till able to discern it by my own perceptionsly having been ing influence—her speaking previously having been ing influence—her speaking previously having been ing influence—her speaking previously having been in the feet of the Condition.

And further, why did she upon the first evening of my arrival, after having become entranced as ing influence—her speaking previously having been in the hearts and in the littles of man and woman, they will themselves be indissolubly and blissfully wed like the interior qualities of which they are respectively the noblest image and expression.

There are, however, mysteries connected with this subject into which we cannot now enter.—Ar-ture and the feeling in the feely symbolized. As divine Good in the hearts and in the littles of man and woman, they will themselves be indissolubly and blissfully wed like the interior of my arrival, after having become entranced as above related, personate the condition of M from Spiritum sources at the present time, comparatively lew more and more of that divine reality which it has as it moved by impression or controlled by a speaknew idea, we have forgotten how much lies in the other medium. She wrote with a pen and ink, and enter into that inner and vital union which constihitherto, but feebly symbolized. As divine Good ing influence—her speaking previously having been new idea, we have long set unused, and until now, unadapted to our Spi- followed the line with accuracy. When the ink tutes the true conjugial marriage, whether out and Truth are married in the hearts and in the ejaculations of her own condition. past unused, and distribution and interest and in the ejaculations of her own condition.

ritual wants. No Spiritualist who is able to own a was exhausted from the pen, she replenished it wardly conjoined to their counterparts or not. For lives of man and woman, they will themselves be And further, why did she upon the first evening from the ink-stand by her side, with marked pre- this, in its fullness, requires such self-denying cha- indissolubly and blissfully wed like the interior of my arrival, after having become entranced as pacity of nurse, is positive it was forty-five days. | never accord, however you may consort them. And song the sacred conjugial wisdom, of which the sonating, it proves that my mind controlled hers. Though deprived of speech, sight and motion, experience in general proves that those who dis-severe and scholastic mind of the Northern Seer I would enquire, does it not rather prove that she, Miss Davis was acutely conscious of all that was card ties already formed, merely because they have could be only an imperfect medium, and of which from some cause, came into possession of the same transpiring around her. She heard the remarks of found other attractions, end in a total bankruptcy the Lyric of the Morning Land* is the happy power as myself, and was able by the connection her friends, who supposed they were speaking in of heart and character. Every man or woman the presence of a corpse. Then came the fearful who enters the marriage state with pure motives, dread that she would be consigned to the tomb, has reason to hope that the union is one that will without being consulted as to the propriety of the unfold into a state of ineffable blessedness; and all such may be assured, that if faithful to the utmost of their ability, they are preparing their hearts for the reception of that true conjugial charity which It is also a doctrine taught by advanced and pu-

cough set in again, and she was induced to employ been entered into with upright intentions, though the persons so conjoined are not counterparts, yet being in external order, cherishing in each other every virtue, living together in purity and conse crated affection, an influx from conjugial societies in the heavens, flows into their interiors, creating a the real father and Spirit-mother pour their yearngial associate-above all petty feelings of envious jealousy-infuses the deathless affection of her imand I can speak distinctly; my cough is abating, mortal nature into her sister in the form, that she may be a ministering Spirit on earth to him whose I can walk around the room without assistance, final partner awaits him on the happier shore. unspeakable tenderness over his beloved in the I had the pleasure of seeing Miss Davis at her flesh, inspires the heart of her earthly husband residence in April last, and of witnessing the extra- with gentle reverence and mild, sweet love, till she ordinary power of Mr. McWain over her physical be called upward to meet her eternal lover, where

> With what purity, then, what mutual forbearance and deference; what patience, charity and forgiving hope, should married partners live together and regard each other; since, if true and faithful to the relation on earth, they are preparing for themselves homes in the heavenly mansions of God's own conjugial angels. The husband, looking upon the wife, may say, Either thou art my own immortal bride or her earthly representative; with thee, as spouse or sister, I may tread the pure did not know me, did not know for what purpose I tions on account of their imperfection; if this disme return thee spotless to the hands of the angels Spirits, knew not I magnetised, in short, knew Had Moses been perfect it would not have been as from them I received thee. Be it mine to aid in nothing. How came she by sitting a few moments necessary that it should have been done away in planted by God and tended by angel hands, till they shed their perfected fragrance in the garden

The wife, also in thought, leaning upon the arm of her beloved, may sing-

"Him have I chosen from all others; His will I be and not another's:"

What lies beyond not mine to know; Enough that faithful here below, To him my duty true I show. I'll bless his lowly lot on earth.

I'll lead his Spirit gently forth, Changing youth-blooms to manly worth. On earth our vows are deeply plighted, Our Spirits here in love united;

By love alone the heavens are lighted. All heavenly bliss is won through loving. True love-knit hearts are heavenward moving

From that bright path they know no roving.

But while it is not the wish of the conjugial an-

gels to sever any external unions which are not diectly destructive of internal peace, it is the object of their ceaseless efforts to lead the young and un-self a clairvoyant by it, why did she not see corperverted through paths of purity and opening joys, rectly, and instead of imagining the Spirit of her into that sanctuary of Conjugial Love which faded father with me, behold me, and only me? Why with the flowers of Paradise, which was swept did she now, after having become unconscious, or away when the flood-gates of corruption were nearly so, begin to see lies, since she was her own opened from below. There is, moreover, at the operator and performer as well as subject, and present time a special influx from conjugial societies could not be under the active control of my mind, in the heavens. It is the perversion of this which as I was not engaged with her at all to my knowlhide Spring of 1853, Miss Davis was afflicted two-fold person is from above, which descends has caused doctrines and practices, not to be here edge, consequently could not will her to see her with a cough, which continued into the summer. from the love of God. This holy attraction is not named, to be received by weak and uninstructed father, unless she first willed me into the knowledge In Hall, of Lansingburg, was called, who treated general and indiscriminate, but exists between two mind, cursing a virgin soil with their infamy, and of his death, as I was unacquainted with his or her her for bronchitis at first, but as the cough continued who, from eternity, are created for each other, who, seeking to tarnish the brightness of Spiritual truth family connexions? If she did, by being in contact into the Augusta, he came to the conclusion that it in the loveliness of innocent youth, are revealed in itself. It is ever thus: The genial warmth of sum- with me, throw herself into rapport with me, how Spiritual vision and electrical attraction to each mer days but hastens the decay of that which was could she read in my mind what did not there ex-Up to the month of January, 1854, her sufferings other, who in pure intercommunion become one by inwardly festering by its own corruption. The ist? If she, through the light of my mind or were interse. She had wasted away to a skeleton; the mingling of every affection and every know- birds of night are first startled by the opening through my mediumship, came into the possession her vokes had best its tone and sunk almost to a ledge. . . . This union is from the beginning, dawn; rank weeds are often the chief crop of the of the same power, and was able to see by the same whisper: she was tortured with pains incessantly, and without end, because the archetypal form of newly broken soil. Still the heavenly purpose is influence as I myself, why was the first object

Pain; but her coach, with its attendant agony, re- association or external attraction, but is formed in of selfishness that would sacrifice all things upon herself or enter into the condition into which she But the young will ask if neither external attractions nor magnetic affinity should be suffered to lure truthful influence of her own begetment and proin some strange and heautiful land, con- lie Spirit ascends thereto with its own beloved forth the nestling affections; what shall be the sign duction? Why should she be continually followed The separated by some barrier that I wished to dying the teaching of interior Wisdom on a subject the most interior many and on meeting me with braken and the succeeding day she that it wished to dying the teaching of interior Wisdom on a subject the most interior means and on meeting me with braken and the succeeding day she the beginning of that joy which is its purest represent, \$5; Psycometrical Readming for the succeeding day she the beginning of that joy which is its purest represent, \$5; Psycometrical Readming for the succeeding day she the beginning of that joy which is its purest represent, \$5; Psycometrical Readming for the succeeding day she the beginning of that joy which is its purest represent, \$5; Psycometrical Readming for the beginning of that joy which is its purest represent, \$5; Psycometrical Readming for the beginning of that joy which is its purest represent, \$5; Psycometrical Readming for the beginning of that joy which is its purest represent, \$5; Psycometrical Readming for the beginning of that joy which is its purest represent, \$5; Psycometrical Readming for the beginning of that joy which is its purest represent, \$5; Psycometrical Readming for the beginning of that joy which is its purest represent, \$5; Psycometrical Readming for the beginning of that joy which is its purest represent, \$5; Psycometrical Readming for the beginning of that joy which is its purest represent. So that on the succeeding day she the present, \$5; Psycometrical Readming for the beginning of that joy which is its purest represent. So that on the succeeding day she the present she are France with my departed relatives, some of whom counterpart, and these are not known as the twain, of that love which is the effluence of heaven and by this influence, so that on the succeeding day she that so intimately concerns us all. It is one of the when love springs up in the heart as a divine com-For several nights she remained quiet, but a new earliest Spiritual communications, and a portion of passion; when a sacred reverence checks even that feature in her case appeared. In the stillness of the description of man in his unfallen or harmonic which might lead to a thought of evil; when the the hight she are senddenly in her bed, and poured state. It is now, we believe, almost universally inmost desire of each is to perfect and adorn the hold the Spirit of her mother, yet was she repelled

herald, as a single lark-note precedes the full chorus with me so to concentrate that power as to personate of the dawn. HESPERUS.

* The Poem above mentioned is undoubtedly the highest expression of the conjugial sentiment to be found in litera-ture, as well as the richest gift of the Spiritual Muse. To the young and innocent, to the appiring and carnest, we would commend it as a lyrical inspiration from the highest and purest sources, and as a means whereby the mind of the sympathetic reader will be brought into receptive relations with influences that harmonize, purify and unfold both mind and heart.

A FACT AND ITS CONSEQUENCES.

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Though attracted to me by her great desire again to catch a glimpse of her father and to bethrough fear and doubt; nevertheless, she could not bul and strong, and her subject lofty and impress riage is divine or from the Lord, and that the out- of the other, whether present or absent, operates avoid making use of every opportunity to come she same also in a clear, melodious voice, ward union is simply a manifestation of that interinwardly to bring the mind into sympathy with all

or the other, whether present of absent, operates into my presence, and would immediately become inwardly to bring the mind into sympathy with all affected by the influence and fall asleep. On last of each;—that man and wife are, as it were, twin- the race; and, above all, into that ineffable com- evening, October 9th, being in the room while I Of this performance, which was repeated nightly for each other from the moment of their evolution of each;—that man and wife are, as it were, twin-the race; and, above all, into that ineffable communion with the Father in Heaven; they may hope was operating upon my patient, she fell asleep ere that man and wife are, as it were, twin-the race; and, above all, into that ineffable communion with the Father in Heaven; they may hope was operating upon my patient, she fell asleep ere that the influence was upon her, but was admission 50 cents.

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Tourny and drew flowers also of which she had no promptings of their inmost affections, we believe As the heavens unfold into the earth, the order that the room up stairs was full of Spirits, that

with me so to concentrate that power as to personate that which I beheld, and to make her own light visible and demonstrable?

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With willing hand; and with a heart upright
Three times a day he prayed upon his knees.

At last, long years of work had worn his strength; His arm no more could level hearty blows: And scarcely would his toil at greatest length

Still he worked cheerful on, with humble trust
That for his needs the Lord would yet provide.
One day he prayed—"O Prophet! O Most Just!
Who hold st the highest place by Allah's side;

"Thy servant now is poor, and weak, and old, And still, if Allah bids, will labor on: But if the prayer be right, and not too bold, Bo thou pray for him that his task be done. Pray the Most Wise, that to a single day The allotted earnings of my life he send: Then let my breath pass peacefully away.

And in alumdance let my labors end

That night the wood-cutter in slumbers lay, When to his sleeping eyes a vision came— The Prophet's form, shining with light like day; The Prophet's voice addressed him by his name

"Hassan, thy prayer is heard; life's lengthened year. The Almighty crowds into a single day; Tomorrow's sunset ends thy cares and tears, To-morrow brings thy age's destined pay. With morning's dawn the old man grateful wakes,

And duly turning westward, kneels in praise:
As his prayer-carpet from the ground he takes,
A heap of money meets his startled gaze.

The Almighty's gift he knows: "To-day my last-The day on which my labors all are done—
Shall, with this bounty, happily be passed,
And others' blessings greet my setting sun."

A feast he makes—he welcomes in the poor, And for himself a single meal he saves.

The feast is finished; at the open door
A stranger stands, who for admission craves.

"Have pity on an outcast; give me food, And peace rest on thee." With a quick reply, "Come cat with me." says Hassan; "God is god What matter if with half a meal I die?"

The stranger ate, and grateful, took his way; Hassan was left alone, when once again

A cry disturbed the calm of closing day—
The cry of one in hunger's bitter pain. The old man hastes to help the beggar in,

And gives him all that for himself he meant:
Wishing, indeed, it had more plenty been,
And teeling in his heart a sweet content. Fasting, but peaceful, Hassan slept that night;

The blessings of the poor to heaven rise, And, borne by angels clothed in holy light, Enter the pearly gates of Paradise.

That night, once more, the Prophet's form appeared;
He spoke to Hassan, while he sweetly smiled;
"The blessings of the poor the Lord has heard—
The Lord approves thee as his worthy child. "And now He bids thee, as His steward, live— Live out thy destined, lengthened years below; To thee His gracious hand will freely give, And what He gives do thou again bestow."

Long years in happiness old Hassan lived:
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medium; that is, one who has surplus of what we spirit unknown to the surrounding company. will call the nervous fluid, and which, by the magnetization of Spirits, can be indefinitely increased, all mankind, and possessed in some measure by This, though a simple manifestation, requires pecu- brutes, but it ranges through infinite degrees. liar circumstances for its production, and it is com- There are mediums who rarely act thenselves, but paratively rare.

effected by Spirits than making raps. It can be stantly impressed by Spirits and thus guided. A centimes." done in the presence of any one who is, in a slight large minority of the human race are governed in degree, a natural medium. Whatever is to be some degree by impressions from Spirits. Children moved, a table for instance, is to be charged with are especially thus governed by the Spirits who astonishment. However, he bethinks himself: magnetism, or the nervous fluid. To do this, sev- watch over them. Thousands of prodigies are but eral persons put their hands upon it (or one only, impressible children speaking the words forced have not the honor to be acquainted with you, and if a developed medium,) and sit from five minutes upon them by their attendant Spirits. If people although I am convinced that you are not in colluto two hours, according to their magnetic or non- are disappointed in their fond expectations when sion with the clairvoyant, I must proceed as if you magnetic quality. When the table is charged Spi- the child matures, it is because, from increasing were. Permit me, then, to keep him to myself, rits, can move it at will, and with facility in exact force of will or positiveness, the person has become and to make one last experiment. Whose hair is proportion to the strength of the charge.

tion is produced by magnetization, and it may be needs the aid of the Spirit, and is thus left to himdone by a mortal as well as by a Spirit. Let any self. Spiritualists all learn to recognize this kind one (mortal or Spirit) magnetize sufficiently the of mediumship. They find themselves coming hand and shoulder of a person, and a Spirit can together with one accord for an unknown purpose, use the hand to respond. There are few persons and thus see that they were controlled by an unwho could not be this kind of medium.

IV. WRITING.—This, if done by the Spirit mechanically, using the hand of the medium only, ship. There are many more distinct kinds which take. It is you that suffers in the right side, and and not impressing the mind, is but magnetizing it is unnecessary now to mention. Of those here even at this moment." the hand and arm still more than would be requir- described there are infinite varieties. No one can ed for making a response. Few persons can be possibly comprehend the diversity of them. Every used thus to write, as there are few organizations medium seems a new kind, for all are different, which can be magnetized sufficiently. In respond- There is good cause for this. If the mediumship Do you see nothing?" ing, merely the nerre alone of the muscle may be be one connected with mental impressions, there acted on, but in writing mechanically the whole will be for every medium a distinctly different indiarm must be at the command of the Spirit, and so viduality, acted upon by many different individual head, and nothing is indicated. perfectly as to resist the will of the medium, else Spirits. Hence the manifestations will all differ, when he sees a word or two written, he will guess and in definite degrees. They will range from the at what is wanted, and incline, in spite of himself, lowest to the highest-from the best to the worstto write it.

netizing the medium generally, but chiefly the the earthly—from the fiendish to the seraphic. sonality of the Spirit to be represented, and made should sometimes be confirmed in their skepticism I repeat, is in perfectly good health. He is now to act him out. In this way, very good identifica- or believers led to doubt? tion is obtained. Mediums of this kind often in-

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ceding acts upon the seeing. The medium being reward. duly magnetized, (by a Spirit or mortal,) the operator thinks or speaks, (they are practically the same | in their doings, it may be answered, that they evimedium hears the words thought or spoken, either opinions of the circumstances under which they what the Spirit would say. The former could hear they would fail to convey the idea, they will manigive any test of the influence of the Spirit.

duced. This is the mediumship alluded to by St. cumstances permit to be done. Sometimes, under he says, "Desire Spiritual gifts, but rather that ye audible voice, or appear in a form to theeyes of all. may prophesy," &c.

VIII. TRANCE.—This is a state of utter unconsthis condition, the medium is in the condition of a Spirit-generally, but not always, seeing the Spirit and talking with him face to face, "as a man talketh with his friend." Such conversation is, however, carried on by the medium mentally. He knows the condition he is in. He knows that he sees and talks with Spirits, but feels no surprise or fear, for he is himself in the condition of a freed Spirit. He hears the thoughts of those who are placed in communication with him-and in some cases he hears the thoughts of all in the room. If the Spirit desires it, he will say audibly that which is required; but a medium in this state feels unwilling to make use of the vocal organs, and always so with a little difficulty. There are partial trances where this is not the case-where the mesenting a majority of the public, that the various dium is in a semi-conscious state and speaks fluentdoings, called physical manifestations, raps, tippings, ly, often much more than the Spirit requires .-&c., are unworthy of an immortal Spirit. It is Many persons, at least one fourth of all that were charged that Spiritualists represent the Spirits of ever created, as we think, have been put in this heaven as coming to earth on very foolish errands, state while they were asleep, by some of their lovand doing very foolish things, and altogether act- ing friends, who were in the Spirit-world: for in ing as enlightened and dignified souls would not be that trance, the communion of earthly life is relikely to act. On this subject we have a few words newed. But between this communion and the Suppose an unbeliever to be accidentally thrown impossible, with rare exceptions. Once in a thouinto the presence of a good natural medium. Sup- sand times, perhaps, the communion is remembercose him orthodox in his religious creed, and old-ed, and then, it is called a dream. Once in a milfashioned in his notion's generally. A circle is lion times, perhaps, the person wakes while the formed, and raps are produced; the table is tipped, magnetism, which caused the trance, ivet remains and perhaps lifted up over their heads without any in force upon his brain. He then sees his departed visible means. The skeptic is told that all this is friends face to face, and knows that the vision is done by Spirits, and it is not wonderful that the true. But the force of this conviction fades away the future. nature of the feats performed will seem unworthy by degrees, and if the story were told, all who of a great Spirit. In the absence of any tests heard it would pronounce it a dream, and nothing be disgusted with what he has seen, and be ready ed to the mind by a vision cannot be transferred to head, and reads two or three lines written with a on the table:

duce these phenomena; or that men's minds have subjected to much magnetizing will grow sensitive tion of all interested in these inexplicable pheno--voluntary or involuntary-to pro- to Spiritual contact. If a Spirit lays his hand upduce them. If the skeptic shall see furniture on the head, the touch will be felt, and frequently be a detached object. thrown around, and crockery broken, and other the form of the hand will be so clearly defined that mischief done, he will easily account for it all up- the medium will recognize the Spirit to whom it on the clergy's theory, that it is the work of the belongs. There are many phases of this impresdevil, who takes this means to win souls to eternal sibility. Sometimes the medium will recognize the presence of a Spirit and know who it is, without Let us enumerate some of the most common any other knowledge than what is gained from the do not know what it is." forms of the manifestations of Spirits, and see external feeling or impression-sphere, as it is somewhether or not they are wise, and adapted to the times called. A medium of this kind can commupurpose of convincing skeptics of the immortality nicate with a Spirit by the touches made upon his person. This kind of mediumship is more rare than 1. There are the Raps, or Knockings.—These the others. It is useful chiefly to the medium as it are easily produced in the presence of a natural enables him to hold a private conversation with a

X. MENTAL IMPRESSIBILITY .- This is common to obey the volition of a Spirit whose mere machines unimpressible; or because the child, being guided this?" continued he. III. RESPONSES BY THE HAND.—This manifesta- and guarded beyond the infantile period, no longer

seen influence. We have here alluded to ten kinds of mediumfrom the common-place to the most extraordinary I see at the right extremity of the right eye? You V. Personation.—This is accomplished by mag- |--from the true to the false--from the heavenly to | think it the commencement of an amaurosis, and head. The medium is then impressed with the per- What wonder if, amid all these varieties, skeptics

But the diversity of the manifestations is still dicate the nature of the disease which ended the more complicated by the widely varying mental Spirit's earthly life, or show by some peculiar act organizations of those who seek them. One will be educated and another ignorant—one is member VI. Psychology.—In this, the medium is mag- of an orthodox church and another a free-thinker netized, chiefly in the perceptive organs, and when -one is coldly intellectual or philosophical and sufficiently impressible, sees the individual Spirits another a creature of feeling. And amid these who are to be represented. This kind of vision there will be endless diversity of motive and pur-

sent, but generally they are so. The Spirit who etc. Thus whatever may be said through a medium, than has the mysterious agent you have just shown has influenced the medium, and is in sympathy (en and however true, is liable to contradiction under rapport) with him, wills him to see persons or things, varying circumstances; and people seeking comand he sees them. Whatever picture is in the Spi- munications should always bear this in mind, else

With the best motives and most persevering attention, people will sometimes fail of obtaining satisferent from the perception of things—that is, the factory communications from Spirits. Those of us promise?" hearing and the sight are distinct faculties, and a who have spent years devoted almost entirely to a medium may possess either without the other, or pursuit of this ultra-mundane knowledge, have both of them. A mortal can act upon a medium found that we cannot always obtain the waters of compromise with self love." in this way as well as a Spirit, and this often used inspiration pure from the heavenly fount. They to be done a few years ago under the name of ani- run through long and often tortuous channels and mal magnetism. It is now done in public exhibi- must gather from the banks some impurities. But tions, and is called mental alchemy, psychology, the water, with all its impurities, is from the fount then at the first game of cards?" &c. It is simply the ascendancy of one mind over of all truth, and is necessary to our Spiritual progress. Therefore do we advise all to seek the VII. Speaking, or Prophesying.—This is acting knowledge, however difficult of attainment, and to required." upon the hearing faculty of the mind, as the pre- be assured that they will find a just recompense of

To the question, whether or not Spirits are wise egg resembles another." thing to a Spirit, as he will hear the vocalization of dently do all they can, and although liable to err in for the man of the world, perhaps they do, and yet that were painted there? Have you forgotten what in the richest of human studies? Is not the world, perhaps they do, and yet that were painted there? Have you forgotten what in the richest of human studies? Is not the world, perhaps they do, and yet that were painted there? Have you forgotten what in the richest of human studies? Is not the world, perhaps they do, and yet that were painted there? Have you forgotten what in the richest of human studies? Is not the world, perhaps they do, and yet that were painted there? Have you forgotten what in the richest of human studies? Is not the world, perhaps they do, and yet that were painted there? the thought, and not the acoustic sound,) and the judgment, we are more liable to err in forming this should not be admitted; but for the practician! as a whisper or as an audible voice, and being will- act. When tests are wanted for the conviction of prepared, studied, of unequal sizes, or, in short, ed to speak, utters them. Some mediums of this a skeptic, they resort to raps, if there be a natural artistically arranged. Then, consider my signals, kind hear the words of the Spirit distinctly, and medium present, or if they can impress the skeptic my telegraphs. But here, sir, we had perfectly utter them, whatever they may be; others, less to go to one. If raps cannot be produced, they impressible, only hear a part of the words, and may hold a conversation by tipping a table. If cirthat faintly, and gather a general impression of cumstances be not favorable, and Spirits think that ant could by no means have studied. And then and utter a name, place, or date, the latter could not fest themselves in any way they can. They will the difference in the manner of touching the cards turn a table or lift it up-produce lights-imitate The best medium of this class can and do serve sawing or planing-imitate the creaking of a ship to give communications in foreign languages—not at sea—produce the sound of a falling body or the understood by the medium. But this can only be trampling of feet-the sound of touching the strings done when an unconscious trance has been pro- of a musical instrument—anything which the cir-Paul in 1 Coriuthians, 12th to 14th chapters, where peculiarly favorable auspices, they can speak in an | we dispose of all the rest? As to my experience Whatever they can do to communicate with us and enlighten us, that they will surely do-even though every evening, that I promise only a 'second sight,' ciousness, produced by magnetization. While in sapient skeptics should pronounce their manifestations unworthy of immortal Spirits.

[From the New England Spiritualist. CLAIRVOYANCE VERSUS JUGGLERY. FACTS FROM ABROAD.

Madame Houdin then advances, saying: "Can you tell me, sir, what I am thinking of at this moment?"

"Give me your hand. 'What are you thinking of?' Wait a moment. You are thinking of a child, a young child. Ah, poor mother, I pity you!"

And Madame Houdin, who, up to that moment, had forced a smile with the design to mislead him f possible, is affected to tears.

"But, sir, you see him then?"

"Yes. He died the 15th of last July." "At what hour?"

"At four o'clock in the morning." "At Paris?"

"No; nine miles from Paris-wait-ah! it was oo late."

"But what do you mean?" "I mean that you were too late in changing the

wet nurse; you know it very well. It was the milk earthly life, "there is a great gulf fixed." It is of the first one that poisoned him. She was very ill, poor wretch!" "Oh, how true! How exact! And can you

tell me what I think of now?" "Alas! you think of an infant very much

counger-for he does not yet exist." It was, indeed, the thought of Madame Houdin, whose maternal hopes at that moment anticipated

On his part, Alexis, noticing us in the act of writing in a memorandum-book, snatches it from precaution! Alexis stopped me, designating one which prove the work of Spirits, he will naturally more. Thus the knowledge or conviction convey- our hands, places it with a quick motion upon his of the cards that I was about to place before him

> But-a peculiar fact, to which we call the attenmena-in the memorandum-book there chanced to

"What is it, Alexis?"

"A card."

"Yes, but of what description?"

"I do not know; it is bordered with small en-

"Look carefully; it is not difficult-a card in a

"Wait-it is a large visiting card-a card of steel pens-a merchant's address-Neither of those; and the capricious genius of

the seer does not go so far as to name the object, effects so marcellous. which is a calender. We continue—

"And the paper with it?" "The one which is folded?"

"Yes."

"Oh, that is quite different, and it is not difficult. Receipts from Messrs. Sagnier & Bray, booksellers, H. There or Tables.—This is more easily they are. There are many persons who are con- Rue des Saints Peres, No. 64—amount, 15 francs 20

R. Houdin opens the paper, and confirms the truth of this statement; a new addition to his

"This, sir, signifies nothing to me, for, in fact, I

"That of a young man."

"What young man?"

"Your son."

"What age?"

"Three years less than you give him." "It is true. How does he feel? He is sick."

"Yes, he suffers much in the right side; but stop-you have just touched the hair, and I mis-

"It is very true; but my son?" "Your son? Nothing is the matter with him." "Indeed! Look carefully; something ails him.

Alexis examines himself, moves his hand along

his legs, raises it to his stomach, to his breast, to his and the small bundle in the trundle-bed has dropped "Examine carefully."

"Ah, I do; what! you trouble yourself about that-for that almost imperceptible little point that fore it. make yourself uneasy about it. It is true that the the twilight, and very pleasant melody it makes doctors-but be assured.-Do nothing. Your son, now as we think of it; for it was not yesterday, sixteen years and three months old; when he that Tommy is Thomas somebody, Esq., and has reaches eighteen, that will have passed away."

enough; let us go."

The two consultants retired in silence, astonished. Now we are with them in the street.

does not always indicate that such Spirits are pre- pose, honesty or falsity, positiveness or passiveness confound me a thousand times more as a magician, -good night-

"If you wish it, I will take you to see ten others, "If you wish it, I will take you to see ten others, always lett a need and you shall witness pretty nearly the same land of dreams; or through the golden one they trine shall be given as a reward to him, and only the same land of dreams; or through the golden one they trine shall be given as a reward to him, and only the same land of dreams; or through the golden one they trine shall be given as a reward to him, and only the same land of dreams; or through the golden one they trine shall be given as a reward to him, and only the same land of dreams; or through the golden one they trine shall be given as a reward to him, and only the same land of dreams; or through the golden one they land of dreams. things."

"Ah, it is unnecessary, I assure you."

"So, then, I can depend on your loyalty to your "I am a man of honor, sir; and I know neither

"Well and good; after what I have seen of you caused your smile at the moment of the 'cut,' and

"I thought I perceived very plainly a coincidence

"But, in fact, I hear it constantly repeated, that your games at cards resemble these as much as one

"Ah, sir, for him who understands nothing of it, Reflect then, sir, that all my cards are previously new cards, cards from which I had but a moment before torn the envelopes, and which the clairvovanother thing, in which we could never be deceived. -the nairete of execution on the one hand, and on the other the evident pains-taking, which nothing can completely disguise; and beyond all that, this total deprivation of sight-for it is useless to sav he could see them-no; it was a thousand times impossible. Besides, granted he could see, how shall in second sight, not being able here to divulge the secret, remember what I take pains to tell you and that, consequently, I must have had a first."

The next day, R. Houdin signed the following

"Though I am quite far from accepting the enconiums that M. de Mirville would bestow upon me, and wishing to be understood, above all that I do not commit myself in favor or against clairvoyance, I cannot, however, help declaring that the facts reported above are given with the most complete exactitude, and that the more I reflect, the more is it impossible to rank them among those which are the subjects of my art and profession.

"ROBERT HOUDIN." Fifteen days later we received in addition the following letter:

"SIR: As I have had the honor to inform you, I have been favored with a second seance at Marcellet's room. Yesterday's was even more wonderful than the former one, and leaves no longer in my mind the least doubt as to the lucidity of Alexis. I attended this last seance, with the design to notice more closely the game at cards, which had so much astonished me. I took, this time, much greater precaution than before, for, distrusting myself, I chose a friend to accompany me, whose calm character could appreciate coolly, and establish a sort of equilibrium in my judgmeut.

"Here is what transpired; and it will be evident that subtleties never could have produced effects such as I am about to cite. I broke the seal of a pack of cards brought by myself, and of which I had marked the envelope, that they might not pos- what shook the bed, and didn't you feel something sibly be changed. Having shuffled, I proceeded to deal them with all the circumspection of a man accustomed to the finesses of his art. Ineffectual

'I have the king,' said he.

'But you know nothing about it yet; for the deal is not made.'

'You will see,' he replied; 'go on.' "Indeed, I dealt to myself the eight of diamonds,

and his was the king of diamonds. The game was continued in a singular manner; for he told the plays I was about to make, notwithstanding the fact that I hid my cards under the table and covergravings; it is full of little lines, all short; but I ed them with my hands. He returned my play without looking at his cards, and in all cases they proved to be the precise ones called for by my

> "I returned from the seance filled with wonder and astonishment, and persuaded that it is utterly imposseble that chance or skill could ever produce

> > "Receive, sir, &c.,

"ROBERT HOUDIN." This, then, remains a settled fact. The grand mas ter in "subtleties," (to use his own expression) himself rests struck with stupor, stands confounded before the most simple of these phenomena, rejected by official science under the pretext of deception and

REMINISCENSES OF CHILDHOOD The following "Reminiscences" are going the

rounds of the press without credit, which must be our excuse for not giving honor where honor is due. However, the name would add little to the pleasure which most readers will experience as they turn over the leaves of memory's book, and realize how much of Spiritualism mingles in the fancies, dreams, and memories of "long, long ago." We make note of these, however, to say, that "ere this generation shall have passed away," there are thousands who will be able to give a happier coloring to the Spiritual associations of childhood and dream-land .- Ed. Cht. Spt.

"Good night!" A loud clear voice from the top of the stairs said that; it was Tommy's. "Dood night!" murmurs a little something from the trundle-bed-a little something we call Jenny, that fills a very large place in the centre of one or two pretty large hearts. "Good night!" lisps a little fellow in a plaid rifle dress, who was christened Willie about six years ago.

Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake"—

off to sleep, but an angel will finish the broken prayer for her, and it will go up sooner than many long-winded petitions that set out a great while be-And so it was "Good night" all around the old

homestead; and very sweet music is made, too, in nor the day before, but a long time ago-so long forgotten he was ever a boy, and wore what the "It is overwhelming!" says Houdin; "it is bravest and the richest of us can never wear but threshold; so long ago that Jenny has gone the "And what think you of the jugglery?"

"Sir, if there were in the whole world a magian capable of performing such marvels, he would and waked no more. Good night, to thee, Jenny such a way as to try the character and root to expand will be a learning? The most harmonious developments of was before causes the soul to expand will be a doctrine, are at first but partially comprehended by another, she did as before, fell asleep as she said it, and waked no more. Good night, to thee, Jenny such a way as to try the character and root to expand will be arrived as before causes the soul to expand will be arrived as before as before causes the soul to expand will be arrived as the complete as the soul to expand will be arrived as the complete as the soul to expand will be arrived as the complete as the soul to expand will be arrived as the complete as the soul to expand will be arrived as the complete as the soul to expand will be arrived as the complete as the soul to expand will be arrived as the complete as the soul to expand will be arrived as the

And so it was good night all around the house, way as to stimulate and guide our active season and the children had gone through the ivory gate, and not to supersede our industry, that parent and the children had gone through the street of always left a little ajar for them—through into the virtues. He has decreed that the perfection of decreed that the perfection of decreed that the perfection of decree that the perfection of the perfectio

So they are all scattered and gone, and the old out the hints of nature and the Bible. And as the So they are an scattered and gone, and there is nobody there to zeal of theological scholarship has never been the say good night, and nothing but the rain can come it should be, so the development of theological in, and the birds that have built them a nest among trine has not been what it should and will be the low considerations of personal interest nor any the broken stones of the hearth, and the sheep recognize the invigorating discipline of our Creek that take shelter from the pitiless storm under the in giving us the raw material, and not the fit wall that is whole; and yet now we think of it, ready made; the gold in the ore under the ground that is whole; and yet now we think of it, I cannot doubt it. But tell me, if you please, what there is a wonderful dignity about the old place.— and the pearls at the bottom of the sea, and Its rooms were not very spacious; precious little matter of science from which we must elab tapestry adorned the walls; the eaves were low, the science for ourselves. But we recognize and mossy and grey; but did we not begin to live; the lethargy of man in eyeing the butterfly, he between the separation and the number of cards and to love, and to hope, there? Did not the old than digging for the silver; in neglecting to homestead have much to do with the fashioning of date even the truths of secular science, evidence, evidence and the fashioning of date even the truths of secular science, evidence and the fashioning of date even the truths of secular science, evidence and the fashioning of date even the truths of secular science, evidence and the fashioning of date even the truths of secular science, evidence and the fashioning of date even the truths of secular science, evidence and the fashioning of date even the truths of secular science, evidence and the fashioning of date even the truths of secular science, evidence and the fashioning of date even the truths of secular science, evidence and the fashioning of date even the truths of secular science, evidence and the fashioning of date even the truths of secular science, evidence and the fashioning of date even the truths of secular science, evidence and the fashioning of date even the truths of secular science and the fashioning of date even the truths of secular science and the fashioning of date even the truths of secular science and the fashioning of t

shaping of our fancies? Did we not bear away foundations of that recondite science, which is with us, wherever we went, a cabinet of pictures to his vitiated tastes—gone past all improtea shapeless thing it was that used to lurk in the history of man to be rising regularly, though short dark at the top of the stairs, always in wait to from the savage to the sage; to enucleate by catch you on your way to bed, but never doing and little, the involved phenomena of life? it? And what long-drawn sighs used to come not an old proverb, that Truth is the date of the come not an old proverb, that Truth is the date of the come not an old proverb, that Truth is the date of the come not an old proverb, that Truth is the date of the come not an old proverb, that Truth is the date of the come not an old proverb, that Truth is the date of the come not an old proverb, that Truth is the date of the come not an old proverb, that Truth is the date of the come not an old proverb. moaning down the garret, and what trailing gar- Time? Is it not on every body's tongue, that the ments rustled along the garret floor? How we little child standing on his father's shoulders as fancied it was a ladying castle—a lady fair and see farther than his parent; and starting in h young—and we, so many champions to sound the race where his father stopped, may go beyond his bugle at the gate and bear her safe away. For parent's goal? As every age may begin the the then we heard read "The Scottish Chiefs," and results of that age preceding, as the tendencies "Thaddeus of Warsaw," and the Duke of Gloster the intellect are ever upward, as the experience saw fewer Richmonds in the field than there were successive generations are quickening the grant Wallaces of us then—each one with a Marmion or of virtuous feeling, and thereby of clear perega Helen to bless him.

chen fire, when she had "done up "the work and and success, "done up" her hair, and swept up the hearth and set down to her sewing. Then it was we gathered round, and besought her for a story-of ghosts, or and the comparison between the standard srs witches, or fairies, or little, wonderful children of the present day, and those of Turretin, Ra that lived a long time ago, and became very beauti- or Owen, presents a rich earnest or what is to ful or very brave, or very something that we longed All these improvements have given, and all fa to be. How we would have delighted to be Robin improvements will give new power to the Hood, and live in the woods, and wear an array of doctrines of Jesus.—Prof. Park, (Orthodor) of Kendall Green. How we wished we had been dover Theological Seminary. Jack the Giant Killer, or Richard Whittington, or Cinderella, or somebody she told us of.

But when she told us of ghosts in white that made no footfall when they walked; of their one week. There is a common pound, some hands how cold they were; of their laugh, how ed by a stone wall, covering some ten acres glittering and ghastly it was-have you forgotten cording to some municipal regulations, (then how we drew a little nearer, as the tale went on, and thought the light was burning dim and blue, carcases, except human ones, must be brough and begged her to stir the sleeping fire, and dare this general receptacle. The carcass of a band not look behind us where the shadows were, and valuable for the bone, the hide, and the hid fancied something sighed or spoke, and syllabled our names. Each voice subsided to a whisper-all in certain sausage manufactories. But should but Dolly's, and she went on, with castles grim, wait until the horse has actually shuffled a and spectres dim, and dungeons deep, and ladies hairy coat, you might miss a hargain-ange tair, while her glittering needle darted in and out the trade precedes and purchases. Hence it along the lengthened hem. At last, one of us is portant to buy the horse, before he is dead hrowned upon her lap; and another begs to lay his a regular business in Paris. You can tell head therein; and still the tale goes on.

The clock is on the stroke of time and how we dreaded the last shrill chime! It came, and we gnette on the visor of the cap, representing went reluctantly to bed. How dark the hall was; horse's head and cross-bones; a memoral and the door must be left open a little; and "Dolly are you there?" and "Dolly good night," and Dolly something just to hear her speak, came from travels the thoroughfares of Paris; should i under the quilts we had drawn over our heads; go lame, break a leg or neck, should he shots and we wondered what rattled the window, and toms of distress-in a word, anywhere or cold, or hear something step, and now, we all wished we were asleep, or it was morning, or the sun shone all night. How we suffered then and nobody knew it, and nobody bade us be brave. Well, years have passed, but we build castles as

we did then, and feel just such great cold shadows as used to lurk in the hall, and people them with Now, except in cases of fresh specimens, forms no eye has ever seen. The memory should tioned above, the first operation on a death not be a tomb, a place for ghosts to revisit the to take off his skin; then the flesh, to glimpses of the moon in, but a beautiful place, full of recollections of sunshine and loveliness.

There should be something beautiful about a over one hundred horses skinned, or be homestead—a beautiful picture, a beautiful brook, a beautiful tree. A memory with glorious maples in it, and a running stream, and an old well of neat, and free from other matter. To take crystal water, and a roof with a vine on it, and flesh by hand is a tedious and difficult eaves with birds in them, and a pasture full of dai- An ingenious Frenchman solved the differ sies-what a lovely place it must be, indeed, to noticed that rats are very fond of horse think that in January we can always have June; advised the authorities to colonize the normals; the catecombs of Particles and the catecombs of Particles a in an Arabia Petræ, an "Araby the Blest."

make a picture for memory's cabinet that "old literally nothing but a neat and beautiful masters" never equalled. But then, they should dealers from the voracity and guawings be in a beautiful setting. Let there be a broad of the rat family, is, I am told, very const hearth and an ample fire-place in the old homestead, if you do shut up the fire in iron boxes, or there. It was natural to suppose that no look at it through a grate. Get a cord or two of old maple, and a handful or two of old heach for a multiply; hence the necessity of regular old maple, and a handful or two of old beach for a matter. Every three months a grand Jeu de joie, and a basket or two of old fashioned made upon the aforesaid colony of rau chips, and keep them all for winter birth-days and caught above ground die the death of rau Christmas eves, and New Year's nights; and get manner of doing this amused me. Horiza an old fashioned body to build an old ashioned foot of the inclosing walls—the depths. fire, and blow out the candles or "turn off" the ter being respectively the length and gas, and gather within the circles of the hearth- the rat's body. Upon the morning of the light, and tell pleasant tales, and smile pleasant men armed with pans, kettles, drums, & smiles. So you will give the children something at the peep of day and 'charivari' the beautiful to remornion for believe we such a nice who, frightened to death, poke their heads beautiful to remember, for believe us, such a pic- first opening. Of course, all those in the ture in such a light will never fade out from the have tails sticking out. The rat collecter, God-woven canvass that hangs in the heart.

THEOLOGY PROGRESSIVE. Another duty of a theologian is, to cherish a

liberal faith in the possibility of improving our standard theological systems. Improvement in other sciences is hailed with joy, but in theological science is often deemed both undesirable and impossible. The new is but too often regarded as a synonyme These rats, sleek and fat as they necess with the false, and untrammelled inquiry as a sign fetch a highly remunerative price—the of ambition and arrogance. It is on record that Jerome, having grown old in the belief that falsehood for a good purpose is a duty, became incensed at the "daring spirit of Augustine for venturing out of the common road," and gainsaying the popular belief; and he advised the young reformer, "if he burned with a strong desire for glory, rather to seek not alone in man of his kind, but the some champion of his own age with whom to contend, than to molest him who was a worn out veteran." With similar complaisance were Luther, and Calvin, and Edwards, and Hopkins, aspersed Old World and the New, and yet there is as innovators; and the distinctive theology of New England has suffered less from any logical processes than from the obloquy of the name which it has disbelieved by their friends or acquaintains worn for more than fifty years, the name of "new a state begets discord and gloom; and the divinity."

It is said that theological science differs from every other, in that it comes from God, and was therefore perfect at first. It did come from God; belief in an angry God, and an eternity of it did come perfect from Him. But is there not a ment ever engenders fear and distrust. Spen wide distinction between what is perfect as given, once if we try—the first pair of boots; so long and what is perfect as received; between the fulness lum; there, the serene assurances of a ble ago that Willie must stoop when he crosses the of God's teaching and the completeness of man's after causes the soul to expand with he cian capable of performing such marvels, he would and waked no more. Good night, to thee, Jenny such a way as to try the character, and not to pre-thraldom of fear and doubt-of ignored vent the possibility of a distorted view; in such a want-Our Budget.

him, who is earnest and piously skilful in follows they are, subservient to his temporal good, Was it not, as it were, an humble mould, for the can we suppose, then, that he has gone to the we cannot but hope that the most extensive Then the tale that Dolly told us round the kit- the sciences will yet be explored with new in

> It is needless to add that theology has been viously improving within the last two cents

> RATS AND THE DEAD HORSES OF PU

Four hundred horses die or are killed in Pri ordinance for every thing in France,) say nothing of the flesh, much prized whenk agents for the purchase of dead horses at a ra the dress is that of an English groom, save book, a pencil, a stamp, and a piece of causing plete his accourrements. With scrutinizing way evince signs of the many ills to which flesh is heir, unmediately is an offer makin animal, deliverable when really dead. Their concluded, the 'signalement' of the horsers' er is carefully recorded, and a private man ed on the inside of the fore-leg with the a the horse goes perhaps rejoicing on his m weeks, perhaps months, only to be metwo identified after death, at the grave yard for ed with a dexterity and rapidity truly assist I have seen in the enclosure spoken of, ate through that process. The next point is the bones of adhesive and often putral bones are valued in proportion as they nished them by thousands. It was done, Mothers always look beautiful to children; they a-days a dead horse's carcass put in over in the morning. The pecuniary savings

> Our Yankee Frenchman dil not, hores over his shoulder, now makes a tour of the mises, and the scientific and rapid manner which the rats are seized by the tail and safe both rat and operator) transferred to the bay lenges admiration. It even surpasses the iers' rag picking. Perhaps you wish to ka becomes of the rats. These, also are so they are caught or killed. The privilege ering rats on the 'battue' days is farmed the authorities, and a profitable busines and the flesh, meet with ready sales .-

WANT OF FAITH. - Shakspeare wrote a ago that "our doubts are traitors, and ose the good we oft might win by further tempt," and it is as true and pertiner; was then. There seems to be a growth Maker; thus driving thousands into go terialism, who long for a higher life and fraternal fellowship. The present age k with intellect, illuminating with its broad tory of the past nor a record of the present from suspicion-no individual of either what some of whose statements are distr solate soul seeks the Church to find pest acknowledgment of a common l'ather at mon brotherhood; but the Church can relief, for it is bound up in a chaos of the doctrine of communion between

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